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Six of ten ECARA nominees acclaimed

by Tamara Wickens

Nominations for the Erindale College Athletics and Recreation Association (ECARA) closed this Friday with disappointing results: six of ten candidates were acclaimed, one of which was the position of President.

Peter Baxter, Director of Athletics and Recreation, commented, "ECARA advertised in the campus media and on bulletin boards about our election, yet no one felt compelled to throw their hat in the ring." He added, "this says something about the strength of this organization."

Monique Hebert, former Women's Intramural Representative and Deputy CRO, responded, "the turnout at the close of nominations was ridiculous," adding, "people criticize ECARA by saying that we don't let people in. The truth of the matter is that no one wants in."

Unfortunately, this situation cannot be rectified as ECARA's current constitution does not have any conditions in it which prevent acclamations of unqualified candidates..

At present, ECSU's constitution has a preventative measure: if only one candidate applies for a position, the CRO extends the nomination period for four days.

The *medium II* has an accept-reject clause, allowing voters to judge the competency or experience of each of the acclaimed. ECARA's constitution does not have either of these clauses; candidates simply win, there is no accountability to students.

ECARA revised its constitution last year, making any further amendments impossible until the new council has been assembled. Peter Baxter commented, "should amendments need to be made, they would not be discouraged."

Currently, the Department of Athletics and Recreation receives one-third of its $1-million budget from the students. The elected Athletic Council determines how that money is spent. The message sent by these acclamations is clear: students at Erindale College do not care about how their money is spent.

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WHAT'S ON!

Quote of the week

"The key to restoring confidence in SAC is to creat a SAC which operates openly and responsibly."
SAC canadidates Niles/Cardella commenting on restoring confidence in SAC after Ed de Gale's *tour of duty.*

FOX & FIDDLE CHALLENGE

What is the colour of the Canadian 1000 dollar bill?

Bring you answers to the medium H office. We will draw for the correct answer on Friday. Winner will receive a $10. gift certificate compliments of the Fox & Fiddle. Deadline& Draw on Friday

UofT AWARDS

NEW AWARD

The University of Toronto Alumni Association (UTAA) is pleased to announce the creation of a new award; Gordon Cressy Awards, created this year as a tribute to the outgoing Vice-President will recognize up to 60 students for their contribution to the University of Toronto community. Nominations will be considered from all members of the University community. Please contact Barbara Dick at 978-2366.

ERINDALE COLLEGE COMMUNITY AWARD

In recognition of an outstanding contribution to the quality of life at Erindale College.

Any member of the College community is eligible, subject to the following guidelines.

STUDENT - The nominee is registered at Erindale College, has completed two or more courses and is currently enrolled in a course.
FACULTY/STAFF - Consideration may be given to an individual whose stature within the College community is widely acknowledge to be outstanding. The nomination should include factors other than teaching excellence for which an award already exists.
ADMINISTRATORS - The award may not be given to an academic administrator during their term of office or to a member of this committee in the same year that the person is serving on the committee.

NOMINATIONS - Make your nomination now. Nominations should include the complete name and address of the candidate, as well as a statement outlining the reasons for nomination. Include your name, the date and if you wish, additional signatures in support of the nomination. Send your nomination to the Erindale College Community Award Committee Award Committee, c/o Ken Turner, Chair, Room 3070, South Building. Deadline for nominations is March 31, 1994.

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PROGRAMME INFORMATION DAY

March 9th, 11:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.

Meeting Place

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- Career opportunities
- Graduate Programmes

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- Aboriginal Student Services
- Athletics
- Career Centre
- Certificate and Diploma Programme
- Child Care Centre
- Erindale Student Organizations
- Faculty of Education
- Graduate School—U. of T.
- Health Service
- International Student Centre
- Ombudsperson
- Personal Safety Officer
- Professional Experience Year
- Race Relations and Anti-Racism Initiatives Officer
- Registrar's Office
- Sexual Harassment Officer
- Special Services
- Status of Women Officer
- Teaching Learning Centre

ERINDALE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE IMPORTANT NEWS

SUGGESTION BOX
We would like to hear from you! The Erindale Registrar's Office maintains a Suggestion Box in the South Building beside our front doors. We welcome helpful suggestions, questions and comments about our services. Responses are posted Fridays.

IMPORTANT DATES

Mar. 28	Summer registration material for Erindale students available for pick up.
Apr. 4	Summer session registration for Erindale course begins.
Apr. 5	Summer session registration for St. George courses begins.
Apr. 18 - May 6	Final exams in B,H,Y, and S courses.
May 4 - May 9	February Admission Program final exams held.

UPDATE ON NEW DEGREE REQUIREMENTS
The faculty of Arts and Science has made a revision to the Curriculum Renewal Degree Requirements:

- The number of 300/400 series for:
  B.Com and Honours B.A./B.Sc. has changed from 8.0 to 6.0
  B.Sc. has changed from 4.0 to 3.0
- Only 1.0 transfer credit may be used to satisfy this specific degree requirement

Students who have questions about the degree requirements should make an appointment with a counsellor in the Registrar's Office

The 1994/95 Calendar will be available for pick-up in the Registrar's Office beginning March 28th and will include this revised degree requirement.

INCOME TAX (T2202) available for pickup in the Registrar's Office.

FINAL EXAM schedule available for pickup at the Library, Registrar's Office & the Info Desk.

NEWS

NEWS IN BRIEF

AND THEY'RE OFF...

ECSU Candidates vying for positions on next year's student union kick off their campaigns.

PRESIDENT:
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Scholar describes "Mississaugas' last stand" to enraptured, enthused Erindale audience

by Michelle Lundy

On Mar 3rd, a full house was on hand to attend a lecture presented by Professor Donald Smith of the University of Calgary. The lecture, part of the Snyder Series, was entitled "The Mississaugas' Last Stand at the Credit 1826-1847".

The response to the invitation for this event was both significant and unexpected. It soon became necessary to relocate the lecture from the Council Chambers to an auditorium in the Kaneff building due to the overwhelming turnout.

The general consensus was that Smith's presentation was both entertaining and informative. Despite some minor sound difficulty, the atmosphere was relaxed and the audience remained attentive.

The main concern addressed by the lecture was, "Why is there no longer any aboriginal territory left in the Toronto area?". To illustrate the answer , the lives of three prominent members of the Ojibwa tribe (Mississauga Indians), Peter Jones, George Copway, and Muungouduus (the half-brother of Peter Jones) wre profiled. The lecture followed the lives of these three men and their families; their dealings with the British, their increasing hardships due to their loss of freedoms, and ultimately the loss of their lands. What it all comes down to is this: the Mississaugas were tricked and cheated out of their land by the British settlers.

By 1818, the Ojibwa claimed 8000 acres of land by British law. In 1820, the British bought half of the land from the tribe for fifty pounds (which apparently was paid with an ox, some flour, and a keg of whiskey). At this time, many of the Indians had converted to Christianity and had become farmers. With increasing knowledge of the English language among the native people, the Ojibwa began to realize what had happened and started to argue for payment of land taken and protection for their remaining land.

They were told that it would not be possible to protect their land, and payment was denied. By 1847 the Mississaugas were forced to relocate to Six Nations territory. Today, 200 acres remain as unacknowledged territory of the Ojebwa in Mississauga.

The most intense moment of the evening came during the question period when Carol King, a member of the Mississaugas of New Credit, made an eloquent speech about the present situation of the Mississaugas. They are still fighting for their rights, and trying to have the government acknowledge their people. Carol King expressed understanding that some members of the public may find this request threatening. She wanted to reassure everyone that their goals are not unreasonable and are justifiable.

Professor Smith is the author of many articles and books concerning the native people of Canada. His books, *Sacred Feathers, The Reverend Peter Jones* and the *Mississauga Indians*, are his best known works on the Mississaugas. Smith is also known at Erindale for his contribution to Native Studies through the Sacred Feather Scholarship, offered to exemplary native students.

Smith also admitted that problems do arise from the fact that he speaks for the Ojibwa but is not one of them. In his opinion, "There is sometimes doubt when you claim to be an expert on a culture that you obviously do not represent."

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Calgary Professor Smith, respected Native history scholar.

Propaganda Minister...
er, that is,
News Editor Needed!
Interested parties should submit a resume and a cover letter no later than 4:00 pm, Friday, Mar 18. If you have any questions regarding the process, give us a call at 828-5260.

SAC PRESENTS
PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION FORUM

from
12 noon to 2pm
on

March 8th, 1994	Erindale College The Meeting Place
March 9th, 1994	St. George Campus Hart House, Music Room
March 10th, 1994	Scarborough College The Meeting Place

Listen: to all the candidates' positions
Ask: questions on their positions
Decide: on March 16th and 17th

Erindale's Student Centre underway- students largely supportive despite imposition of levy

by Jennifer Woods

Plans for a new student centre at Erindale are underway. A commitee of students and administrators have been meeting for approximately three months now and hope to announce the venture in the spring. Optimistically, the committee hopes to have the centre standing within the next two to three years.

According to Erindale Registrar Dr. Les McCormick, the centre will be a "totally student" space. With the exception of conventions in the summer, students would be able to gather, converse over coffee, or use the recreation facilities in a well-lit, security-equipped building. The proposed six million dollar building will be situated in front of the Crossroads building, and extend slightly over the 5-minute walk. It will cover 18, 000 square net feet, while the Crossroads, in comparison, covers only 15, 000 sq ft.

Eight thousand square feet cover social space; a coffee and sandwich shop, a possible fireplace, fax machine and photocopiers. Another eight thousand square feet will cover recreational fitness with the use of stairmasters, rowing machines, and bikes. The centre would also contain martial arts dance classes geared towards women. The remaining two thousand square feet will be a split for office space for clubs, and an open lobby for an entrance and advertising area.

The committee for the centre consists of representatives from the clubs and associations. However, some feel that there is not enough student representation outside of ECSU and ECARA.

"Students lacking political affiliations should not be left out of the process." said Jane Jardine, a film and English major at Erindale. Evelyn Ennor, director of the Erindale Career Centre centre supports an open forum into which students could voice their input.

"I am of the opinion that if you are paying for it, you should have a voice," she said.

Sue Prior, vice-president of EPUS and a member of the users' committee, points out that surveys were done three years ago to meet this need. She also stated that plans for the centre are ready to be implemented. Still, others feel that input from the students obtained three years ago is inadequate because of the changes made by the committee.

Operational costs would be covered through the student levy of thirty five dollars that was implemented three years ago. The funding will also come partly through private investment.

There are mixed feelings about the student centre. Crystal Arnholtz, a survey science student, says, "I think that we are probably using facilities that have been paid for before us, so I do not mind contributing to the University."

Others are more wary of paying a fee for a facility they may not use. Still, Sue Prior urges the part-time students to vote in the referendum on March 7 to the 10 on the proposed $15.00 levy to their fees for the centre.

She points out that the part-time students will reap the benefits longer than the full time students.

"It is important that part-time students have a say," she stated.

Hart House OUSA debate fails to draw a suitable crowd; little resolved

by Helen Goly

Last Thursday, the debate room at Hart House was host to a lively debate between the Ontario Undergraduate Student Alliance (OUSA) and No-to-OUSA factions. The panel consisted of six members- three members representing both sides.

On March 16 and 17, full-time undergraduate students at the U of T will vote on whether or not they want SAC to become a member of OUSA. OUSA, a representative group, lobbies the provincial government on behalf of students on issues such as tuition fee increases and student aid reform, their public position being that any increase in tuition ought to be met with a commensurate increase in student aid. Among their membership are student councils representing Queen's, Waterloo and Brock universities.

The No-to-OUSA representatives attending the debate argued against SAC's membership in OUSA. According to NO-to-OUSA, OUSA's benefit to students is questionable. The No-to OUSA Working Group claims that since the formation of OUSA in 1992, tuition fees have risen, despite OUSA's lobbying efforts.

Currently, OUSA is promoting implementation ofIncome Contingency Loan Repayment Programs (ICLRP) for a trial period of one year. According to Rick Martin, senior policy advisor for OUSA, "ICLRP allows students to pay back their loans up to a certain percentage based on their income. If a student is not making enough money one year, then the rest of the loan payment could become a grant after assessing the students financial situation."

Should the U of T student body vote to join OUSA, OUSA will receive 0.95 cents for every full-time undergraduate student at U of T and 0.32 cents from every part-time student.

"This money will be spent on lobbying, sending letters, paying rent for office space, hiring personnel to do research, as well as buying a fax machine for the office," said Martin. No-to-OUSA groups question OUSA's effectiveness and credibility in part because they claim it's financial statements have *not* been made available.

Hockey legend turns to education

by Steve Viau

Leaf fans can't be blamed for hating Ken Dryden. As the backstop to arguably the greatest team to ever play professional hockey he is an easy target for fans of the once woeful Leafs. However, now that the woeful is gone it becomes easy to grant him the respect he deserves. The third and final speaker in the Residence Dons Celebrity Brunch Series, Ken Dryden was at Erindale Sunday, March 6 to discuss the role of education in society. Demand to hear him speak, caused the lecture to be moved from its original venue in the Faculty Club to the more spacious Spigel Hall.

In keeping with his fame as an N.H.L. great, Dryden kicked off despairing that he can no longer begin his lectures with a joke about the Leafs. After a little banter about his life in hockey and how it affected his life, he moved into some introductory remarks on the subject at hand.

Questioning why students drop out of school when they know it will very likely hurt them for the rest of their lives, Dryden asked himself what can be done. Deciding that a strong step towards educational reform would be to immerse himself in a school day after day and get to know the students, focusing on one specifically to see past the schooltime life of today's youth, Dryden arranged to spend his days at T.L. Kennedy. His goal is to write a book which will be held up as a reference point for educators when they wish to implement changes and progressive ideas. One of his key points is that Canada, and specifically Metro Toronto, is one of the most multi-cultural place sin the world; this blesses us with an ideal opportunity to learn.

After explaining his current situation and some of his observations he turned the remainder of the time into a question and answer interactive period. Several of the questions were current and pointed, many asking specifically for Mr. Dryden to offer his opinion on something.

However, he neglected to directly state his views on most of the issues, stating that he was still in the process of observating society.

Ken Dryden's success outside the arena of professional sport is considerable, and the assembled were treated to an eloquent and entertaining speaker genuinely concerned with improving the world around him.

HARDBALL ROCKS NIGHT CLUB

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Still Smokin'... though not for much longer

On the Left with Manfred Sittmann

There has been much written and said recently regarding Canadians' favorite life-threatening habit. There have been proposals made to abolish all smoking areas on campus, while on a more national level governments have been slashing the taxes on the little coffin nails in order to combat rampant smuggling.

The underlying message behind the forthcoming ramblings is that if people want to kill themselves, they are going to do it. Therefore it would be in the best interest of the masses to ensure that smoking areas are indeed restricted and some form of revenue can be gained from the filthy habit.

Now as far as the smoking areas go here at Erindale, I don't think that there is much of a problem. The rooms in both the south and north buildings are small and pretty well tucked away from anywhere a non-smoker has to be. I think the problem stems from the second issue mentioned, that being the cuts in taxes.

Someone help me out here. The federal government called for a cut to cigarette tax because they were too expensive and people were buying from smugglers. O.K. I'm with you so far. Now here is where I get a little confused. Rather than opting to prosecute the offending smugglers and contrahand purchasers, they instead chose to alter the tax laws to make store bought cigarettes more accessible, hoping I suppose to deter the need to by the smuggled stuff. This is a pattern of logic that I am having a hard time accepting.

On one hand the high price was always supposed to be a deterrent to smoking itself, you know, people would quit because they just couldn't afford it anymore.

Well, so much for that. Does this mean that if kids who are too young to buy cigarettes start to buy them from these same smugglers, the government will simply lower the required age to buy them?

And what about the lost revenue? When these people come in a few years coughing and hacking into hospitals with lung and throat cancer, are we just supposed to say no problem and foot the bill with money that these people got out of paying?

I say that if you are going to kill yourself, which these people seem determined to do, the very least that should happen is that they should be forced to foot most of their own medical bills.

It is no secret anymore what smoking does to you and if you chose to ignore it, and worse not contribute to what can help you, than we as a society should ignore you when you want our help to pay for having your blackened-charred lungs removed.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING:

Exercising your right to choose can lead to democracy.

On the Right with Kevin Sager

Let me start this by saying that in my opinion, the most insidious threat to freedom today comes not from people who are hateful or xenophobic, but rather from those who claim good intentions and notions of social utopianism- people who wish to restrict freedom in the name of ending poverty, racism, or whatever else happens to be the cause of the week.

What does this have to do with smoking, you ask. Unless you have been sleeping for a number of years, you may have noticed recently that there is currently something of a power struggle taking place between smokers and non-smokers.

Or rather, perhaps it would be more accurate to say that the current conflict is between the collectivists who control the country and the individuals who are subject to their whims. While I am hardly going to suggest in a university-level publication that there is nothing wrong with smoking cigarettes- one of the most self-destructive acts in society today- I would like to remind the reader that it is extremely difficult to program imperfections out of society when some people are hell-bent on harming themselves.

Slapping a tax on cigarettes is a ruinous way to deal with the question of smoking. Lowering this particular sin tax was one of the smartest things that the new federal government has done. According to conventional wisdom, raising the price is supposed to discourage purchases of tobacco, which in turn is supposed to bring about a healthier, more peaceful society. So much for conventional wisdom.

Prohibition of any kind doesn't work. It inevitably leads to the growth of an illegal, underground economy, facilitated by smuggling, organized crime, and all of the corruption that entails. Simply examine the lessons of history. The phenomenon of Al Capone, and the virtual takeover of Chicago during the Prohibition era, would simply not have happened had it not been for the combination of temperance unionists and weak politicians.

I believe that the various anti-smoking lobby groups operating today are the equivalent of modern temperance unions. We have seen the drastic effects that they have wrought.

A truly free society should be one which the concepts of self-determination and individual responsibility reign supreme. In a free market system, morality is best left to the individual. The great mass of public opinion would determine the general rules of conduct for such a society, and undesirable or harmful acts, like smoking, or using drugs, would be pushed into the margins of society as people educated themselves as to the dangers of their actions.

Native students pay honour to scholar

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Several times during the lecture, Smith expressed delight in finding such a large quantity of Native produced literature in the Mississauga/Toronto area, saying that he considered it to be "the richest, or one of the richest, sources of written works actually produced by Native Indians."

The evening concluded when two Erindale students- recipients of the Sacred Feather Scholarship from the past two years- took the stand to acknowledge Professor Smith for his aid in their studies. The brief speeches of Paul Paradine and Lutha Shaum reaffirmed the importance of continuing studies into the lives and histories of Canada's Native Peoples.

Kimberley Bell, another recipient of the Sacred Feather Scholarship, was also present to lend support. The unexpected turn-out for the lecture clearly reveals the public's growing interest in Canada's Native history.

The Mississauga's continue their fight to correct the injustices of the past. With genuine concern from the public, it may be possible to accomplish some of the tasks they have set for themselves.

Over a century later, it looks as though constructive change for the Ojibwa may actually be at hand.

Demand for summer courses increasing

by Steve Viau

The tentative schedule for 1994 Summer courses at Erindale College has been released.

The combination of financial restraints and course size restrictions have meant that increasingly over the last few years students are turning to the summer session to complete their degrees. With this in mind the Registrar's office has attempted to offer a selection of courses covering required introductory courses, later year program courses and interest courses.

The schedule is drawn up in conjunction with the various departments. The Registrar's office looks at the areas students were unable to get into courses during the winter session and, based on what it seems the students want, makes suggestions to the availability of professors and a final course offering is drawn up.

The availability of professors is integral to the Erindale College summer schedule because Erindale relies on virtually full-time faculty. Many other universities, including the summer session at the St. George Campus, hire contract people to teach summer courses. However, Erindale feels that the quality of summer courses is no less important than during the winter session.

When asked why the summer session had not been significantly enlarged at a time when part-time students are increasing, Les McCormick, Erindale's Registrar, cited a lack of funds as the principle reason.

McCormick said that the summer session budget hasn't increased in ten years while enrollment has been increasing for the past five years. Last year 3,200 students registered in the summer session.

This high demand, coupled with the limited budget, means that students needing courses to graduate may be forced to return for an extra winter term.

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PART-TIME STUDENTS

Have you ever worried because you don't have enough health insurance?

Finally, part-time undergraduate students will have a chance to establish their own Prescription Drug and Accident Insurance Plan by voting in a campus-wide referendum. The Association of Part-time Undergraduate Students is offering its members a universal insurance plan which will:

- ✓ cover 80 percent of the costs of prescription drugs and provide benefits in case of accident or death
- ✓ cost only $29.85 per student (plus applicable taxes) for an entire year's coverage
- ✓ provide the option of coverage for a student's family members for $80 per family
- ✓ give a full refund to students who already have existing coverage

☑ **VOTE YES** *in the APUS Referendum for a Prescription Drug and Accident Insurance Plan for part-time students*

March 14 to 17 – 4:00 pm to 7:30 pm

Polling location:
Erindale College: Meeting Place and North Building

medium II 1994-95 Student Administrative

"Long before the de Gale resignation we have been endeavouring to create a climate of openness and accountability at SAC." - Sarah Niles.

What qualifications/experience do you have relevant to this position?

Sarah Niles:

I feel that my experience on the Board of Directors this year has given me quite a lot of insight as to how SAC functions. It has been a real eye opener!

My experiences as the Chair of the Pub Management Board as well as serving on the Blue and White Committee have given me the opportunity to work closely and intimately with some of the services that SAC offers.

This year has been quite a struggle for those of us on the Board who are interested in reforming SAC. Long before the DeGale resignation we have been endeavoring to create a climate of openness and accountability at SAC.

Jennifer Cardella:

I believe my experiences as the Treasurer of the Residence Council will serve me well as the Vice President of SAC who is really the Chief Financial Officer. As well, I have been committed to creating a more enjoyable climate for students at Erindale serving on both the Erindale Green Committee and the Quality Service to Students Committee.

What, in your opinion, is the role that SAC should play to ensure a more fulfilling student experience?

SAC can't ensure a more fulfilling student experience without knowing what students want.

Sarah Niles

Jennifer Cardella

The first role that SAC should play is to consult and listen to students.

We also feel that student clubs should be given every assistance. The one thing we do know is that students join clubs. Therefore, we can positively contribute to the student experience by never being afraid to devote money and resources to those who can better spend it, ie. clubs, ECSU, Residence Councils, etc.

What do you see as the main issues of concern among U of T students?

The first issue of concern among U of T students is getting their degree. As issues relate to SAC, however, the main concerns are corruption, unaccountability and a lack of communication.

What specifically will you do to ensure these issues are addressed?

To address these issues we must create a SAC where students are treated like shareholders and where openness and accountability are the watch words. We have proposed a number of bold and new initiatives:

1.Monthly town hall meetings

2.Monthly financial reports to be published campus wide

3.An open budget process with consultative hearings and forums open to all students

4.No more secret in camera meetings.

What is your position on OUSA and the Income conitingent repayment plan? If you do not support SAC's membership in OUSA, what alternatives do you support for the U of T student body?

It is important to remember that it is the wishes of the students that will prevail in the referendum, and SAC is bound to act according to those wishes. However we both plan to vote no to OUSA. Ask yourself this question, "Do we really need yet another level of student government and bureaucracy reaching into our pockets?".

How will you restore students' confidence in SAC as a representative body, given recent events concerning Edward de Gale?

The key to restoring confidence in SAC is to create a SAC which operates both openly and responsibly. As for specific policy objectives we would refer the reader to our answer to question #4.

Do you have any secret plans that we should know about to embezzle hundreds of students' dollars?

NO!!!!

" OUSA's opponents are waiting for the land of zero tuition and that is just not going to happen. OUSA is an alternative... that offers pragmatic solutions."- Andrea Madho

What qualifications/ do you have relevant to this position?

Andrea:

President of the Union of Political Science Students

Member of the U of T Status of Women Advisory Council.

Organizing committee, SAC 'University with Diversity' Gala Cultural Show

Co-host: *Incense*, a Student Affairs Show on CIUT 89.5 FM.

Dan:

-ECSU Public Relations Director 1992

-ECSU Advertising and Employment Director 1993-94.

-Varsity Rowing Team - Erindale Crew

-Erindale Environmental Association

-Erindale International Cultural Awareness Society

-Arabic Students Association

What, in your opinion, is the role that SAC should play to ensure a more fulfilling student experience?

We believe that strengthening the parts of the U of T composite is the only way of building not just a university, but a community.

1) An increase in SAC funding to clubs-up to three times the current budget allocation.

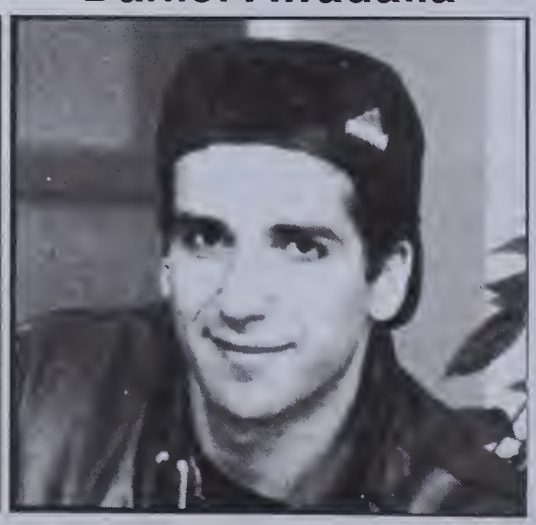
2) A voice-mail system for all clubs to obtain information about various events and contact club executives at the whole university.

3) Creating a network for university sports.

4)Revitalizing SCOUT (Services Commisioners of U of T) to undertake a more co-ordinated network approach to U of T services and social events.

Andrea Madho

Daniel Awadalla



5) Establishing Erindale and Scarborough arms of the Blue/White Spirit Committee at SAC.

What do you see as the main issues of concern among U of T students?

Due to the immense diversity of the University of Toronto's undergraduate population, there are a great many issues that concern students. The overriding issue, however, is rising tuition fees and decreasing educational quality.

What specifically will you do to ensure that these issues are addressed?

The following are feasible solutions to the problem of accountability.

1) Monthly progress reports from all SAC reps, as to their constituents' concerns and issues, to us directly.

2) Revitalizing the Council of Presidents (COP) so that we are meeting regularly with other college/faculty presidents and are aware of their concerns.

3) I would like to utilize the campus papers as well as CIUT to foster a sense of direct responsibility to the student body.

4) Establishing an ongoing independent financial review and accountability committee made up of representatives from all campuses, with regular board members holding the balance of positions.

5) Reversing the present 'honorarium' system at SAC for paid elected officials into a 'salary' system, thereby making these individuals financially accountable.

What is your position on OUSA and the Income Contingent Repayment Plan?

There is a definite need for an alliance with other universities when lobbying the government. OUSA does not support a 30% rise in tuition, nor do it's proposals on student aid reform seek massive debt loads following graduation. Income Contingency Repayment Loan plans are, in our estimation, the fairest and most equitable way of distributing funds to any student wishing to attend university. Loans are available upon request to everyone, regardless of financial need. Repayment is based on a percentage of earned income of the student upon graduation.

How will you restore confidence in SAC as a representative body, given recent events concerning Edward deGale?

What happened this year at SAC was simply disgusting at best, and a series of checks and balances need to be instituted so that it cannot happen again.

Do you have any secret plans to embezzle hundreds of students' dollars?

Honey, $400 is not even enough to make the down payment on a decent pair of shoes.

Council (SAC) official election supplement

"OUSA has failed to advance student interests and concerns by surrendering too much political ground in order to have a 'seat at the table'." - Gareth Spanglett

What qualifications/ experience do you have relevant to this position?

Gareth Spanglett:

Arts and Science Students' Union Treasurer
ASSU Executive Member
Governing Council: Academic Board Member
U of T Budget Committee
U of T Academic Policy and Programs Committee
General Committee, Faculty of Arts and Science
Humanities Curriculum Committee

Rupinder Ahluwalia:

SAC Scarborough Chair
SAC Director
External Commission Member
Services Commission Member
University Affairs Commission Member
Bacchus Representative
Scarborough College Council Board Member
Athletics and Recreation Subcommittee
Committee on Gender and Equity
SCSC Board Member
National Union of Students Member, Great Britain
2nd Year Economics and History Major

What, in your opinion, is the role that SAC should play to ensure a more fulfilling student experience?

There is a need to eliminate the overlapping functions between SAC and the other student councils and organizations on all three campuses to maximize efficiency and effectiveness. For example, SAC should take on more of a **support role** during Orientation.

What do you see as the main issues of concern among U of T students?

The main issues facing our student body are:

1. Increasing costs of post-secondary education and overwhelming student debt:
2. An ineffective and unaccountable SAC that does not serve the interests of its constituents: and,
3. Lack of support from SAC for student clubs and organizations.

What specifically will you do to ensure these issues are addressed?

Concerning the first issue, there is a need to coordinate efforts within the university community and with other universities on single issues. We will also seek support from such groups as the Urban Alliance on Race Relations or Voice for Women on anti-racism or women's initiatives in education.

As to the second point, the immediate emphasis is financial accountability. A new purchase order control system will be implemented to provide greater safeguards against misappropriation of funds. An independent monitoring body will also be formed to report on SAC's fiscal responsibility, as well as examining the university's financial position. We will revive a more significant form of the Council Of Presidents. Finally, the funding arrangements between SAC and Erindale, Scarborough, and the professional faculties will be changed more fairly to reflect their contributions. SAC will also increase support for student clubs and activities and active sponsorship and endorsement.

What is your position on OUSA and the Income Contingent Repayment Plan?

If you do not support SAC's membership in OUSA, what alternatives do you support for the U of T student body?

We are opposed to U of T's membership in OUSA, and we are strongly opposed to the ICRP. OUSA has failed to advance student interests and concerns by surrendering too much political ground in order to have "a seat at the table". There are also serious problems with ICRP, such as built-in inequities for minority groups and women. We support, as mentioned above, coalition building centered around single issues as an alternative to membership in any provincial student group at this time.

How will you restore students' confidence in SAC as a representative body, given recent events concerning Edward de Gale?

The best way to restore students' confidence in SAC as representative body is to stop stepping on the toes of the other student organizations. This returns to SAC's role in supporting colleges, faculties, clubs and organizations.

Do you have any secret plans to embezzle hundreds of students' dollars?

Keep an eye out for the Golden Arches above the SAC dome....

Gareth Spanglett

Rupinder Ahluwalia

"If SAC is to have any hope of doing the kinds of things that are relevant and important...then it must be willing to undertake new approaches."- Pina Palma

What qualifications/experience do you have relevant to this position?

Pina Palma:

SCSC President, 1993-94
SCSC Services Commissioner, 1992-93
Coordinator, Council of Student Services (for Scarborough College)
Member Scarborough College Council (chief governing and faculty body)
Chair, College Services subcommittee
Member, Scarborough College Athletic Association

What, in your opinion, is the role that SAC should play to ensure a more fulfilling student experience?

As the central student government at the U of T, SAC can play a crucial role in enhancing the undergraduate experience on campus. It should provide services that are not otherwise being provided by college councils such as computer centres and Film Nights. It should be acting as a co ordinating body for the many college and faculty councils in their effort to improve student life. But just as important, SAC should be fighting to make our education more affordable and of higher quality. It should be fighting to ensure that undergraduate students have greater control over the running of our universities, including services (such as the Health Centre) that we pay for. It should be fighting to improve teaching quality.

SAC can do this and more, but it hasn't lived up to it's promise. By involving more students and leaders in its planning and operation it can begin to. Our ticket is committed to doing just that.

What do you see as the main issues of concern among U of T students?

Students are concerned about getting a decent education they can afford. They want to have a fulfilled undergraduate experience through the kinds of services that SAC and college councils such as ECSU can provide, but they want to know as well that the education they're getting at U of T isn't second rate.

Students want a SAC that's relevant to their needs and concerns, not some private sandbox for budding politicians. As a student at a suburban campus I know well how alienated and irrelevant SAC can become from students at Erindale and Scarborough. Part of the reason for this is as soon as the SAC President and Vice-President are elected, you never hear from them again.

Pina Palma and Ali Lila

We would not only ask attend every ECSU meeting, we would make sure that we are on campus more than once a week, speaking with students and student leaders to get our marching orders.

What specifically will you do to ensure these issues are addressed?

With respect to protecting and improving the affordability and quality of our education, we will ensure that SAC has a strong voice at Queen's Park and at the college councils.

Regrettably, photos of Pina Palma and Ali Lila were not available at press time.

Governing Council, and that it presents thoughtful, highly respected and well researched positions that advance students' interests. With respect to providing the kinds of services that are going to enhance the undergraduate experience, we would propose a number of measures, including: increasing funding to campus clubs on all three campuses, having SAC become an effective coordinating body, and a forum for meaningful exchange between

What is your position on OUSA and the Income Contingent Repayment Plan?

We support OUSA. U of T needs a mechanism by which it can influence government to implement policies that are beneficial to our students. OUSA has shown that it is a credible organization that government listens to. It has already had some important successes in it's short existence.

It's policies are sound-better student aid, no tuition increases until government increases it's funding and improves student aid drastically- but we need to make sure that U of T students are at the table when government is making its decisions.

How will you restore students' confidence in SAC as a representative body, given recent events concerning Edward de Gale?

We would begin to restore students' confidence in SAC through two specific initiatives: by convening the first "Forum on SAC's Renewal," and by making SAC's finances and its financial procedures more open and accountable.

The "Forum" would be convened of college and faculty council executives, and campus club presidents who would come together to map out a plan, set an agenda, and determine SAC's priorities for the year.

The "Forum" would represent the first real initiative to directly engage student leaders from across campus to help set SAC's agenda.. If SAC is to have any hope of doing the kinds of things that are both relevant and important to students, and if it is to regain the trust of U of T students, then it must be willing to undertake new approaches, to throw open its doors, and let more than just a small clique run its affairs.

We would also open up SAC's budgetary process: invite submissions from interested groups across campus, holding open forums *before* any decisions are made by the Executive or the Board. SAC should also establish a Financial Advisory Committee made up of interested students from all three campuses.

Do you have any secret plans that we should know about to embezzle hundreds of students' dollars.

No, and I already have a computer.

Editorial

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Four more issues plus a fun one - time really flew. Somehow the end of the year seems to bring with a slacking off. I hope it doesn't grow over the next few weeks. Elections in a week and change - well, closer to two I guess. Anyone who wants information about anything be sure to talk to me. Hmmm. Summer job time. What to do, what to do. Bartending if I can find a good place. What a group we have this year. Jays were back at it this weekend - not very well, but back at it. Lots of hockey to go yet though. Well, I am just filling blurb space now.....Miss you Michelle.

So...you want to be President?

While it is clear that many students do not have the time to read the *medium II* when it comes out, hopefully a few do. Unfortunately it seems the few who do are not among those interested in getting involved, nor are they among those who might take something they read to heart - and to task. Last week the issue of student leadership, the requirements of the students and the methods by which student leadership could be effective were briefly explored. Granted the focus was on ECSU but it applies equally to all student societies.

ECARA is Erindale's largest student society. Part time students are not members of ECSU, however they remain part of ECARA, although they only pay 30% of the full-time athletic fee. The ECARA Council has ten student positions. This council has a say in where the considerable Erindale Athletics and Recreation Department's budget gets allocated. The opportunity exists for new awareness programs to be introduced, a wider range of sports to be offered and an ideal outlet for student's stress to be magnified and improved upon.

Of course this is all hypothetically supposing that there are enough interested students at Erindale to do these things. As it turns out there are. Barely. Of the ten positions available, six were acclaimed. Erindale has approximately 7000 students, around 5000 of whom are full-time. That only around fifteen students opted to vie for a spot on the council is pathetic. That is less than one-third of one per cent of the full-time population of Erindale.

Unfortunately, the ECARA constitution does not make allowances for situations such as this. Perhaps they never imagined the possibility of wide-spread acclamations. Never-the-less, it seems apparent that it is a very real problem which may exist for several years. It seems only fair then that provisions be made to offer a second chance to students - students who don't seem to deserve it. A clause should be entered into their constitution stating that if at the end of the original nomination period there are positions which are either open or uncontested, the nomination period be reopened for an adequate period of time.

If after that extended period there are still uncontested positions, the candidate(s) should be included on the ballot and subjected to an accept/reject vote. This would force the student(s) to campaign and let the voters ascertain whether or not the person(s) is/are capable. This is not limited to ECARA, of course. ECSU does not have an accept/reject vote either, leaving the voters with no choice in their future once the nomination period closes. The student leadership death knoll is sounding. Apathy has won again.

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To all interested Editor in Chief candidates: There is a Medium II Publications Board of Directors Meeting Sunday, March 13 at 6:00 pm at the *medium II* offices. All are invited to attend.

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Voting for the position of Editor in Chief is being held Friday, March 18, 1994. Interested candidates should submit a resume and a cover letter explaining your interest, ideas and qualifications. Applications are due no later than 4:00 pm on Monday, March 14, 1994. A public forum will be held Wednesday, March 16 to allow the candidates the opportunity to sell yourselves - and your ideas - to the voters. Eligible voters are anyone who has contributed to at least half of the issues in either term. A complete list of names will appear in next week's issue.

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OUSA policies include tuition increases

Guest Column

Timothy Speck
Erindale IV, No to OUSA Working Group

On March 16 and 17th full-time undergraduates finally get to vote on the OUSA membership referendum. OUSA is on record (Toronto Star, January 10th, 1994) and has been lobbying the provincial government for a 30% tuition increase in the short term. Contrary to what their posters proclaim **OUSA does support tuition increases.** I quote from page 13 of the coyly named OUSA policy paper *In the Public Interest* "OUSA believes that students are willing to match any increases in government contributions, dollar for dollar, with increases in tuition." Most students do not support an increase in tuition. A Varsity poll last December found that 80% of students "do not feel that an increase in university tuitions is necessary." Currently we pay one of the highest tuition rates for publicly funded university education in the Western world. In most European countries post-secondary education is free and accessible. If OUSA has their way university education will become a privilege.

In addition to proclaiming tuition increases as the answer to chronic university underfunding OUSA calls for aid reform. Presently more than 40% of U of T students are receiving less than adequate aid through OSAP. The maximum loan has remained unchanged for years. An additional 10-20 % of students require OSAP assistance but are deemed ineligible because of the supposed potential for family contributions. Clearly student assistance should be reformed to meet the needs of students.The central feature of OUSA's policy is the Income Contingent Loan Repayment Plan (ICLRP). The ICLRP sounds fair at first, but when it is dissected, the regressive nature of the plan becomes clear.

Essentially, a person pays back their loan based on the amount they earn upon graduation. However, there are a number of problems with the plan, and with OUSA's claims. First, the plan includes a discount for those who can afford to pay their tuition up front. That is, contrary to its defenders' claims, ICLRP benefits the rich - those who need it the least. Secondly, graduates working in low income jobs require more time to pay off their loan. Hence, they are charged more interest and pay more. Again, the ICLRP penalises those it is supposed to benefit the economically disadvantaged. Thirdly, studies have shown that disadvantaged socio-economic groups, those traditionally excluded from post-secondary education, are less inclined to want to accumulate loan debts. Accessibility would decrease under OUSA's proposals. In the late eighties policies that OUSA's ICLRP were modelled on were introduced in Australia. In every subsequent year government contributions to post-secondary education decreased and accessibility declined.

Last fall the Ontario government introduced an ICLRP pilot program using the OUSA model. Under the program the maximum loan is $2500. Under OSAP it is three times that. Under ICLRP interest accrues from the time the loan is given. Currently, under OSAP interest is free while you remain a student. Of the 150 loans available for Toronto university students only 23 were taken. The rejection of the program is no surprise. Students can see through OUSA's elitist policies. OUSA also claims that loan payback time would be limited to fifteen years. In the pilot program no such stipulation exists. This is successful OUSA lobbying.

OUSA states that increased corporate involvement in university education is the way of the future. The corporate involvement they are advocating is voluntary, that is, by donation.

Obviously there are a number of problems with this. First, there is no guarantee from year to year that the funding will be forthcoming. Secondly, as we have witnessed in the past corporations want to allocate the money themselves.The majority of corporate donations end up in scientific and medical research. Of course, medical research is a noble pursuit, but, if OUSA's policies were implemented we could say goodbye to the Humanities and the Social Sciences.

OUSA claims that they oppose ancillary fees. Their glossy banners in Sid Smith declare this. However, recently the University of Waterloo Federation of Students (an OUSA member) has come out in support of ancillary fees. Does OUSA support ancillary fees or not?

Whose side is OUSA on? Students? Or, the government? In November of 1992 OUSA approached the provincial government with their "Students for Change" document. Shortly thereafter the government declared that OSAP grants were being eliminated. This is effective lobbying OUSA style.

Many students are concerned about OUSA's accountability. OUSA has been in existence for almost two years and their constitution promises quarterly reports. Seven quarters have passed and no reports. When questioned about this at last week's student forum Rick Martin, paid OUSA employee, and recently resigned APUS executive, replied, "The quarterly reports won't show anything interesting really... they'll only show where the money is spent." And where is the money spent? This is OUSA's notion of accountability.

What do U of T students think about OUSA? Well unlike U of T part-time students (current contributors to OUSA) some undergraduates have been able to exercise their democratic rights. The U.C. Lit., the University College student council held an OUSA referendum last fall. Over 90% of voters said NO to OUSA. Like the students at U.C. we too should be saying no to a group advocating higher tuition, increased debt load and decreased accessibility.

Don't give up yet - the end is in sight

Dear Editor;

As the end of the year approaches, most students are faced with impending deadlines - like a vulture over a dying man. Essays, tests and exams are all coming due shortly and there seems to be a shortage of time, energy and patience.

Personally I face a double edged sword as the final weeks of school approach. On one hand I did not gain entry to grad school, so the pressure to attain high grades has long since been removed. However I am registered in five courses - to drop any now seems a tad extravagant - so I stare down the barrel of five huge essays coming due as well as a host of tests and exams.

I find it disturbing that the drop deadline passed (February 11) and in some of my courses I knew as little as fifteen percent of my mark. Students should have a minimum of half of their marks back in a course before the drop deadline passes. It is probably some elaborate money-making scheme on the university's behalf, and as usual we the student can do nothing about it.

The average student that I spoke with started with a full course load of five and ended up with about three, choosing to gain an easier workload while kissing approximately six hundred bucks goodbye.

"It was pathetic to think that I could do everything," said one student. "It got to the point where I would have to rule out doing essays entirely in order to concentrate on keeping up with my other studies."

Professors are not always helpful. Many seem to feel that theirs is the only course you are enrolled in and hand out work like it is going out of style. "One of my profs told me that students who study seriously at Oxford can keep up with ridiculous workloads so we should also be able to."

One of the most frustrating things about school is that many people feel what they are learning is trivial and irrelavent. "With our society and the mass media making things as confusing as they are, it seems as though school is nothing compared to what you are faced with when you walk outside," said one fourth year male student. "Most of what I learn seems very pointless."

Most students I talk to seem to agree that the most irritating aspect of university is physically appearing in class on a regular basis. I sit in my lectures with a glazed, drooling thing happening, all the while thinking 'my God, why did I come here today.' One female fourth year student echoed these sentiments. "It is much more difficult to actually go to classes than to do the work." I guess it goes back to that whole pointless thing.

The key is to have outlets in which you can deal with and/or release your stress and anxieties. "I like to play some sports and ...well...okay, I like to have sex. It acts as a temporary release of stress," says one female. A male countered with, "Occasionally I like to play sports and bash someone around." Others simply give in. "I'm really not organized at all," admitted one student."

I chose to tell myself that I have to start a given assignment and then kid myself into thinking I will start it sometime before the eleventh hour. That way I always feel as though I am on top of things.

As for blowing off steam and staying relaxed there are several methods that I can share with you, and one that I can't. Try a generous dose of the Doughboys, Lowest of the Low, Sloan and my man Neil Young . To summarize, I just want you to realize that you are not alone in thinking that maybe you can't handle it.

Manfred Sittmann

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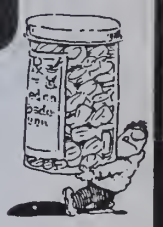

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Canada's space prog

How Canada became involved in th

by Kevin Sager

Friday, March 5, 1994. The Space Shuttle Columbia lifts into orbit carrying a rather curious piece of hardware: a robot designed after the human arm. To appreciate this technology, we must look briefly at the history of Canada's space effort.

Canada's entry into space was prompted by an interest in the upper atmosphere after WWII. After signing an agreement with NASA, Canada became the third nation in the world to launch a satellite into orbit. The Alouette series of 1962-65 and the others that followed, though designed and built by Canadians (Defense Research Telecommunications Establishment), were launched by American-made rockets. This started a trend in Canadian/American cooperation in space research which continues to this day.

The main focus during the 60s and early 70s was upper atmosphere (ionosphere) research. However, work soon turned towards more practical applications, such as using space technology to unite Canada's widely dispersed population and vast distances. To this end, the Telesat Canada Corporation was created in 1969, and in 1972, Canada was the first country to create a domestic satellite system in geostationary orbit—the Anik series—which continues to be used to this day.

Communications satellites have long been the mainstay of Canada's space effort. When the Communications Technology Satellite (Hermes) was launched in 1976, it was the first satellite capable of broadcasting radio and television programs directly to inexpensive home receivers—a common practice today—and was one of the first to be equipped with spot beam antennae that could be directed to any point on the Earth visible from the satellite.

As Canada began to make a name for itself in the fields of space sciences and robotics, an agreement was made with NASA to provide a remote manipulator system (the endearingly named Canadarm).

While the 400 kg Canadarm cannot even support its own weight on the Earth, it is able to manipulate objects upwards as heavy as 30 000 kg. Generally, it is used to place satellites into orbit or to latch onto malfunctioning satellites for repair. As we have seen, it also functions rather well as a work platform for carrying astronauts and equipment.

Canadarm relies heavily on advanced robotics, and it is our high level of experience that has made Canada the world leader in this field.

The first Canadarm was donated to NASA by the Canadian government in exchange for access to the American Space Program, particularly the shuttle program. Three more units were eventually sold to the Americans for $24 million each, although regrettably one was destroyed in the tragic Challenger disaster. They more than lived up to their cost in 1984 when an astronaut used a Canadarm to rescue the quarter billion dollar Solar Max satellite.

The success of this system led to Canada being asked to contribute a major component to the International Space Station Freedom: the Mobile Servicing System (MSS). Space Station Freedom, when completed, will be the largest international cooperative technology effort ever undertaken. Over 100 meters long, the station is intended to be used as a platform for observing Earth and Space, as well as function as a laboratory for developing new materials, medicines, life sciences, etc., in the near-weightless environment of microgravity.

Canada's Mobile Servicing System will be used primarily for assembly and maintenance of the Station. The flight segments for the MSS will consist of a large manipulator arm, a smaller, two-armed, dexterous robot, as well as the myriad sensors, controls, artificial intelligence, and other technical necessities.

The Space Station Remote Manipulator System (SSRMS), basically an advanced version of the Canadarm, will have over 3 times the lifting capability and will be able to manipulate the shuttle itself when it docks at the orbiting station.

The 17-meter arm will be equipped with vision and force-sensing technologies, as well as control systems for the Space Station crew and for astronauts performing Extra Vehicular Activities.

The Special Purpose Dextrous Manipulator (SPDM), a new type of robotic arm, will use technologies such as machine vision and force feedback (sensing its gripping and turning strength) to replace components and work on the Space Station's electrical connections. Since the SPDM will be equipped with artificial intelligence and will actually be able to monitor its own operation, it will be capable of operating as an independent unit or an extension to the main manipulator arm.

How will Canadians benefit from these innovations? The Canadian Space Agency (CSA), formed in 1989, feels that Canada's investment of $1.2 billion in the station will generate over three times that amount in economic benefits for Canadians over the next 15 years.

The main contractor for the Mobile Servicing System is Spar Aerospace Ltd., a name that has become virtually synonymous with the Canadian Space effort over the past two decades. Other contributors include the IMP Group of Halifax, NS; CAE Electronics Ltd. of Montreal, Quebec; CAL Corporation of Ottawa, Ontario; SED systems of Saskatoon, Sask.; and MacDonald, Dettwiler & Associates Ltd. of Richmond, BC. In addition to this Canadian consortium, a number of other companies, universities and research centers are involved in the project.

The CSA hopes the Space Station Program will have direct applications for the robotics industry in Canada:

The new manipulator will feature seven, rather than six, motor-driven, computer controlled joints, allowing the robot arm to mimic most movements of its human counterpart as it sweeps through space to grasp, place or move objects. The CSA hopes that the knowledge gained will benefit robotics used in ground-based industries.

Similarly, the Special Purpose Dextrous Manipulator will be as flexible as the human hand. Its jobs could include cleaning the surface of the Station, replacing components and working on the electrical, fuel, and cooling systems. It is hoped that earth-bound manufacturers will also use this technology and that market demand will grow.

In essence, then, it is hoped that Space Station Program research in the field of robotics will give an added "competitive edge" to Canadian-based robotics industries.

ram: yesterday, today...and tomorrow

e exploration of space... and where we're headed

Another area in which Canadian space and related technology has taken the lead is in the application of space technology to assist in search and rescue.

Emergency Locator Transmitters are installed by law in all Canadian aircraft and can be activated either manually or automatically on impact. Together with France, the United States, and other countries, Canada demonstrated that satellites can be used in conjunction with ELTs to detect aircraft in distress. The SARSAT (Search And Rescue Aided Tracking) satellite project was launched by the United States in March 1983, followed by a compatible system with the USSR called COSPAS.

This international co-operation in space led to a memorandum of understanding among Canada, France, the USA and the USSR, which established COSPAS and SARSAT as an interim operational search and rescue satellite system to 1990. It is estimated that thousands of lives have been saved worldwide as a result of this collaboration.

One of the newer applications of satellite technology is in the field of Remote Sensing. Most satellites that examine the Earth are equipped with sensors that can detect a broader range of the electromagnetic spectrum. Infrared views of a certain area, repeated over a period of time, can reveal changes that might otherwise go unnoticed. Infrared images would be useful for calculating cloud temperatures, from which meteorologists can estimate cloud heights and types; calculating soil moisture to facilitate crop analysis; mapping different types of vegetation; and analyzing rock types and surface roughness.

The RADARSAT remote-sensing satellite, scheduled for launch in 1995, will be able to transmit and receive signals through darkness and clouds using a powerful microwave Synthetic Aperture Radar (SAR) system. When launched, RADARSAT will improve satellite imaging over Canada, particularly the Arctic North. As per tradition, RADARSAT will be built by Canada and launched by the United States and will primarily serve Canada although its data will be available worldwide. Providing information on coastal waters, geology, forests and crops year-round, RADARSAT should be able to contribute to resource management and environmental monitoring.

Future benefits of space exploration

Canada's space effort has been limited by a smaller economic and industrial base compared to larger countries. Therefore, Canada's space effort has thus far been related to activities of practical value: communications satellites, robotics and the like. However, as space exploration becomes more international in nature, it is possible that Canadians may be able to take part in the great wave of resource sharing in the coming century.

1) Solar power satellites

Solar generating stations may move from fiction to fact in the years to come. In such a system, large solar-collecting satellites in geostationary orbit, made up of kilometers of photovoltaic cells, would collect sunlight. This energy would be converted into microwaves and the energy in this form would be beamed to large rectifying antennae (rectennae) on the ground. A large enough satellite, say, 10 km x 5 km, could generate upwards of 5000 megawatts of electric power (10 megawatts would be enough for a small developing country).

The advantages of this energy are obvious: first, it would be efficient and clean (unlike nuclear or fossil fuel); it would be constantly renewable; and microgravity would allow for the construction of gigantic structures.

Unfortunately, there are a number of obstacles to its feasibility. The biggest one is cost. According to one estimate, such a large solar satellite would cost approximately $5 billion to construct and transport to orbit. One way to defray some costs would be to extract silicates and metals from the moon, making use of its lower gravity. While this would be less expensive, at present there are no real plans to set up any sort of mining operation on the moon.

Another more serious obstacle to the full-scale construction of solar satellites is the unknown environmental impact of millions of watts of microwave energy being beamed into the atmosphere. There is much controversy about just how microwave beams would affect humans and animals as well as the ionosphere.

The solution to these and other obstacles is to simply start small and work upwards as more data on efficiency and environmental impact become available. New types of solar power cells, safer beam transmission, and more efficient solar to electric conversion methods need to be examined. In addition, many scientists feel it is important to consider solar power satellite research as a business venture, rather than a mere science project.

A possible strategy for the development of a space-based solar power industry could be as follows:

1) Start with smaller solar satellites in low earth orbit, which could be built presently and at a lower cost than a full-out solar power satellite,

2) Governments and power companies would gradually learn more about the various problems associated with solar power from space.

3) Eventually, moderate-sized structures would be constructed, and would draw upon lessons learned about interference problems and environmental impact.

4) Power companies and other agencies would figure out how to make the most of solar power competitive. Construction of full-scale structures would commence.

While Canada does not have the industrial capacity to carry out such a program, a number of other countries are already going ahead with their own experiments. Japan will soon conduct power beaming tests in orbit with the help of an American rectifying antenna. This will be designed to investigate how well a transmitter and rectennae will function, as well as interactions between space plasma and the beam. The Japanese also have ambitious plans for a giant prism-shaped array of solar cells named SPS 2000. It is hoped that this structure would produce upwards of 10 megawatts of power.

The Russians have a plan to set up a small satellite to test beaming power to the two Soviet space stations Progress and Mir. The purpose of this is to gain experience with power beaming, which could help decide the next step.

2) Lunar Resources

Earlier it was mentioned that material for solar satellites may be extracted from the moon's surface. In fact, the moon holds a plethora of materials for humans would find useful. The moon's close proximity to the Earth and its significantly lower gravity make it extremely convenient for near-future mining operations.

Oxygen, a necessity for spaceflight, makes up about 40% of the composition of the lunar soil. Oxygen is essential not only for supplying life-support systems aboard spacecraft, but as an oxidizer for chemically fueled rockets.

Silicon—the main element in solar collectors and a vital component in the computer industry—and other various mineral ores, exist in abundance on the moon.

However, the most exciting resource to be found on the moon is a hydrogen isotope called Helium-3. Deposited gradually in the lunar soil over a period of eons by the impact of the solar wind, He-3 is easily extracted through heating processes.

Now current fusion concepts call for reactions involving deuterium and/or tritium, which would certainly create a certain amount of radioactive by-product. Reactions involving He-3, on the other hand, are more efficient and produce far less radioactive by-product, and the He-3—He-3 reaction creates none whatsoever. This fuel, then, would seem to be the ideal candidate on which to base a fusion industry.

Helium-3 could be liquified and transported to power stations on Earth. To get a better understanding of its potential, it is worth noting some projections:

1 million tons of this fuel could yield ten times more energy than all the economically recoverable—and polluting—fossil fuels available on the Earth (as defined by the US Department of Energy).

One metric ton of Helium-3, according to lunar geologist and Apollo 13 astronaut Harrison Schmidtt, would be equivalent to $3 billion worth of coal today.

NASA Chief Daniel Goldin recently told the US Senate that 40 tons of Helium-3 could fulfill the energy needs of the USA for an entire year.

3) Near-Earth Asteroid Resources

The potential also exists for extracting important raw materials from asteroids and comets. At a recent seminar at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, scientists created a plan for taking advantage of Near-Earth Objects (such as asteroids and comets) that would be affordable and competitive with mining the same materials on the ground.

Observations of the Wilson-Harrington comet suggest that it contains approximately 20 billion tons of water ice, 1 billion tons of carbon dioxide, 20 billion tons of ceramic ores, and, perhaps most exciting, 20 billion tons of organic compounds similar to oil shale. This same amount of oil shale would be equivalent to approximately 20 years of OPEC oil output.

space budget update

The Liberal government has chosen to scale back its involvement in the International Space Station, while raising funding for areas that have genuine market applications, under the new Long Term Space Plan. This plan, which will see more of a focus on fields such as telecommunications and remote sensing--which Canadians have shown to excel in--will see additional funding of $800 million, while simultaneously allowing for $500 million to be cut back over 10 years from the Space Station.

This news comes at the same time that U.S. President Bill Clinton has also announced plans to scale back the station somewhat, due in part to political pressures.

"The fiscal situation we inherited made it impossible for us to maintain our current level of commitment to Space Station, and, at the same time, pursue other activitiesin areas of commercial and technological strength that meet the needs of Canadians," stated Industry Minister John Manley.

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Sources: Canadian Space Agency
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arts & entertainment

Stage West's *Breaking Legs* needs new *cast*

by Iveta Stuska and Jennifer Peter

Breaking Legs, the current comedy playing at the Stage West dinner theatre stars Pat Harrington, who played Dwayne Schneider on One Day at a Time and is directed by Richard Klein ("Larry" from Three's Company). Its combination of art and organized crime gives it the potential to be a hysterical production.

Theatre review
Breaking Legs
Stage West
March 1
until May 1
Tues - Sun
prices vary

The plot centers around an east coast university professor's struggle to produce an "off-off Broadway play". The play he has written focuses on murder, but he is fearful that it is not adequate. The professor is faced with a dilemma: he feels his focus on murder is not realistically portrayed. His quest to find financing for his play eventually reduces him to enter into a partnership with members of the mob. At first he is not aware of his fellow financiers profession, but he slowly comes to realize who he is involved with.

The story begins as Angie Graziano (played by Mary Long) and her father, an Italian restaurant owner (Harrington) discuss the upcoming "business" meeting with Angie's former English professor and Graziano's associates in his restaurant. First impressions of these two characters were not memorable. Equally weak was the impression of the professor, Terence O'Keefe (actor Peter Haworth). He played a character whose appearance and manner of language is in direct contrast to the Italians. His line delivery was extremely poor and he seemed like a very amateur actor.

Pat Harrington stars in Stage West's performance of *Breaking Legs*.

The arrival of Mike Francisco (actor Howard Jerome) and Tino De Felice (actor Louis Di Bianco) showed why this was a comedy. Francisco played the typical Mafia godfather, and De Felice was his quiet, faithful sidekick. From his constant ordering of food to his strained facial expressions and Pope-like extension of his hand to solicit kisses on his ring, Jerome hammed up the Hollywood interpretation of a mob leader. Di Bianco similarly played the stereotype of a silent, observant and all-knowing crime man to the hilt by occasionally interjecting pedantic and witty comments.

The professor soon finds himself a collaborator with organized crime. He witnesses the mafia members conducting a meeting with one of their associates that owes them money. Although the threat of murder is never verbalized, Frankie is found dead by the next morning. Terence suspects his associates, but decides to ignore it.

As the story continues, Terence and Angie fall in love. Their romance is quick and easily forgettable; in other words, it wasn't very steamy or passionate.

As Terence's fear of what he has gotten into increases, so does that of his unsavory associates.

The "boys" start to think Terence is a hired killer due to the realistic nature of his play. It deals with murder, deception and mayhem in too realistic a manner for an amateur.

The end of the production was abrupt and unsatisfying, but Breaking *Legs* does have its moments of humor. Considering the main feature of this show is supposed to be Harrington (who's picture appears on every piece of advertising this production has published), his performance was awful compared to Jerome's.

Although the play wasn't that great, the evening was saved by the excellent food served by the theatre.

Arts listings

Music

Gipsy Kings. Massey Hall, 178 Victoria. 593-4828. $30.50-$48.50. March 14-15.

Cocateau Twins. Massey Hall, 178 Victoria. 593-4828. $29.50. March 16.

Sepultura. The Palladium, 635 Danforth. 447-3625. $16.75. March 16.

Stephen Fearing. du maurier Theatre Center, harbourfront Centre. 588-838371. $13.50-$15. March 16.

Jerry Lewis...Unlimited. Roy Thompson Hall, 60 Simcoe. $29.50-$38.50. 872-4255. March 16.

Colin James and the Little Big Band. Danforth Music Hall, 147 danforth. 778-8163. $26.50-$28.50. March 18.

Pogues. The Warehouse, 1 Jarvis. 869-0789. $25.50. March 18.

Spirit of the West. The Palladium, 635 Danforth. 447-3625. $15. March 19.

Green Day. Opera house, 735 Queen St E. 466-0313. $11. March 24.

Tori Amos. Convocation Hall, King's College Circle, U of T. $20. March 26.

Spirit of the West plays The Palladium on March 19.

Cheap Trick. RPM, 132 Queen's Quay E. 869-1462. $19. April 2.

Carcass. Lee's Palace, 529 Bloor S W. 532-7383. April 6.

Sarah McLaghlin. Convocation Hall, King's College Circle, U of T. $21.50 - $25.50. April 16-17.

An Evening with Pink Floyd. Exhibition Stadium. $22.50 - $37.50. July 5-6.

Theatre

We Won't Pay, We Won't Pay! This farce by Dario Fo, based on the consumers' strike in southern Italy, tells the story of a working-class woman who stole groceries as an act of civil disobedience. Until March 12. Wed-Sat, 8pm. Wed & Fri, school mat, 1pm. $8-$12. Columbus Centre, 901 Lawrence W. 789-7011, ext 250.

Cannibal Cheerleaders on Crack. Billy Bermingham's apocalyptic farce, set in the future when earth turns to hell, comes to Toronto featuring a Canadian cast. Indefinite run. Fri-Sat, 8pm & mid. Sun, 8pm. $12.50. Poor Alec Theatre, 296 Brunswick. 598-1900.

Breaking Legs. A comedy by Tom Dulack about a naive playwright who seeks funding from mobsters. Starring Pat Harrington (One Day At A Time). Until May 1. Stage West, 5400 Dixie, Mississauga. 238-0042.

My Husband's Wild Desires Almost Drove Me Mad. A comedy about a ball-bearings tycoon and his wife's attempt to liven up their sex life. Until March 27. $30. Herongate Dinner Theatre, Altona Rd, N of Hwy 2, Pickering. 472-3085.

Napoleon. The first preview of the largest international musical to originate in Canada. Previews March 9. Opens march 23. Tues-Sat 8pm, Wed-Sat mat. 2pm., Sun, 3pm. $45-$80. Elgin Theatre, 189 Younge. 872-5555.

Fools. Neil Simon's tale about a village where all the inhabitants are fools because of an ancient curse. Presented by Main Attraction Theatre. Opens March 4; until March 12. Thurs-Sat 8pm. $5-$7. St. Aidan's Memorial Hall, Queen E & Silver Birch. 698-0668.

The River Lady. David Widdicombe's two offbeat stories involve a disgruntled dishwasher, a drifter, a middle-aged woman and a young girl -- all with very strange fascinations/obsessions. Opens March 10 - March 20. Tues-Sat, 8:30pm and Sun mat. 2:30pm. $7-$15. Factory Theatre Studio Cafe, 125 Bathurst. 864-9971.

Art Galleries

Blackwood Gallery. Art and Art History Student Exhibitions. March/April. Erindale College, University of Toronto.

Access Art Now. You are here, installation by *Kerry Eady-Herbert*, until March 20. Eaton Center, Lvl 4, The Mews.

Art Gallery of York University. Musical and film installations by *Stan Douglas*, until March 27. N145 Ross Bldg., 4700 Keele. 736-5169.

Gallery TPW. Translations (My Hat Has Three Holes), installation by *Miriam Fabijan*, until March 26. 80 Spadina Ave., Ste 310. 362-4242.

Interference Hologram Gallery. Holograms by *Bruce Evans*, until March 31. 1179A King W., Ste 008. 535-2323.

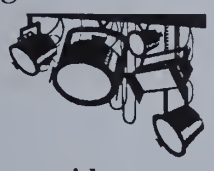
Arts on King. Graduate work from students of Sheridan College: Furniture and Entangled threads, textiles, opens March 3 to April 3. 169 King St E. 777-9617.

Academy of Spherical Arts. Gracious Living & The Wild Women, selected paintings by Thelma Rock Tipping to March 15. 38 Hanna. 532-2782.

Robarts Library. Popular art from Romania. March 7-30. 130 St. George. 978-4111.

The degeneration of film today

Song-and-Dance



with Jennifer Peter

Has anyone been out to the movies lately? I mean really, have you watched a lot of the garbage Hollywood is shoving down our throats? It seems that we are being taken for idiots. Thus, instead of reviewing a movie this week, I felt compelled to discuss the degeneration of film.

Many films today promote violent actions. I could list hundreds of movies in which violence has been glorified, but I will only name a few: *Reservoir Dogs*, *Judgment Night*, and *Robo Cop*. The amount of violence in these movies is intolerable. Should we be supporting these violent actions? I know, the good guys always win in the end. Even so, that doesn't excuse the fact that violence is a disease that plagues society; a disease we promote on the big screen by paying to see it. Granted, many people find satisfaction in these films, but should society find entertainment through injustice? Will individuals in turn find violence and crime an acceptable way of life.

Also, it seems that we are not only promoting violence but also sex. Sex is a beautiful thing that is shared between two consenting adults. I'm not saying that it should only occur in the bond of marriage, but that it should be shared by those who agree to it. On screen we witness many individuals having violent sexual encounters (*Rising Sun*), rapes (*Naked*), and men and women cheating on their spouses (*Fatal Attraction*).

Let's take for example movies such as *Basic Instinct* and *Body of Evidence*. *Basic Instinct* had a good plot to it, but was all of the sex necessary? Our illustrious review board has deemed these movies permissible to those over the age of eighteen. Does it not occur to anyone that these films are being viewed by under-age children? It is extremely easy nowadays to acquire false identification, not to mention how easy it is to rent video's. This includes the uncut version of Basic Instinct, a version that was kept out of the theatre for good reason and yet is available at your local video store in the new releases section.

Don't these movies suggest it's not a bad thing to have a sexual nature that is sometimes violent? In both of the above mentioned films, the sex between the main characters has involved some degree of violence.

I question whether or not individuals who see these movies find sex to be an act which has become pure fucking rather than something to be enjoyed by two mutually consenting adults.

Although I do not agree with the way violence and sex is being portrayed in movies, I don't think that this is the only medium in which film is producing garbage. Many bad films have been produced that are comedies, children's movies or horrors.

Look at films such as *Blank Check*, *Ace Ventura Pet Detective*, *Jason Goes to Hell* (Friday the Thirteenth part who knows what), and *Geronimo*. How hard is it to write a movie about a kid who receives a million dollars? With *Ace Ventura*, although it may be funny, this movie could have been targeted to kids. I'm sure many children would enjoy seeing a detective who tracks pets; why then was it A.A.? If you're a kid, and you want to see this movie, you have to be accompanied by someone who is eighteen or over. And lastly, am I the only one getting sick of these Friday the thirteenth movies?

I'm not suggesting that every movie these days is bad; I can think of many that are excellent. *In the Line of Fire*, *Philadelphia*, *Scent of a Woman* and *Aladdin* in my opinion were all great movies. Each had a different type of plot that doesn't focus on violence and/or sex. Some may have had violent and sexual undertones, but they were kept within the scope of the plot.

I will admit, in today's society it is nice to be able to take a break and go to the movies (goodness knows we need a break). It's enjoyable to see the bad guys losing or watch a film that makes you laugh. Some enjoy more serious movies, like *My Life*, that make you cry. Movies are fun and enjoyable, but I think something or someone should be reviewing more harshly the content that goes into these films.

Some of you may be saying, go back to church and keep your views there. Some of you may agree with what I am saying. This is only my opinion, and who's to say I'm right (or wrong)?

Writers, photographers and artists needed for this year's ***Artistic Diversions*** supplement.

Murder, a jury and a verdict

by Kyle Phillips

Theatre Review
The Night of January 16
Erindale Theatre
March 4

In the February 1965 issue of *The Objectivist Newsletter*, philosopher and playwright Ayn Rand analyzed the question, "Who decides what is right or wrong?" in the context of a larger debate on ethics and morality. This question, and indeed, these themes, pervade the bulk of her philosophical and dramatic works. *The Night of January 16th*, written and set in the early 1930s, and recently performed by the Erindale Drama Club at the Erindale Theatre, is no exception. In fact, this play seeks to shift the burden of deciding right or wrong, guilt or innocence, onto its audience.

This was, as director/producer Sarah Turvey revealed in the playbill, partly the reason why this play was chosen for production—to provide a live theatre experience which was accessible to both audience and actors. The nature of the play calls on audience members to play the part of the jury and render a verdict in a murder trial.

Karen Andre, personal secretary and long-time lover/mistress of the late Bjorn Fletcher, a ruthless corporate giant, is charged with his murder.

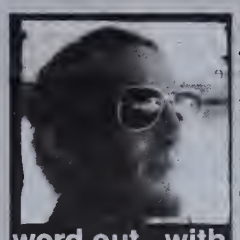
As the prosecution and the defense parade their respective witnesses before the court, the plot thickens and twists faster than you can say "clichés to describe plot movement". Is she guilty? This is the question of the evening.

What was immediately striking after entering the theater was discovering a stage half-filled with actors, already in character. As more (not very many more) audience members shuffled to their seats (which, one slowly realized, were located in the jury box), the stage below gradually became more populated with various characters, and a sense of realism gradually crept in as a result. Also of immediate note were the cold metal doors at the back of an otherwise modest stage, the presence of which seemed to instill a sense of formality appropriate to the judiciary setting.

One definite strength of this production was the casting. The actors seemed very comfortable in their respective roles Massimo Riggio's portrayal of the smart-mouthed gangster, Guts Regan, was one of the highlights of the play. Aurangzaib Shaika (defense attorney) significantly helped along a storyline that tended to sag a bit in the opening acts.

The slow first half of the play, however, was more than compensated by a fast-paced, highly entertaining closing act. While the impassioned closing remarks of the attorneys didn't actually force the audience to confront their souls (as was their stated intention), the audience was wrapped up in the suspense and tension that a highly competent cast managed to keep alive to the very end.

John McLaughlin plays the music of Bill Evan's Verve Recordings



word out...with Christopher Barany

C.D. Review
Time Remembered

Times have sure changed for guitarist John McLaughlin since his flaming virtuoso fusion days in the '70's. While his new album, a classically-bent tribute to pianist/composer Bill Evans, strikes initially with its almost reactionary delicacy, these are emotionally piercing compositions of the kind that formed our introduction to him on 1970's *My Goals Beyond*. But the subtleties are scaled down now, with an acoustic Quartet and bass quintet forming a focused shell for McLaughlin to work with.

The often overlooked compositional and emotional elegance of Bill Evans is used as a filter through which shines McLaughlin's ability to transcend categorical labeling. No matter what he plays, there's always a sense of Eastern-ness behind the technical aspects of the music; a drive which reflects a constant self-confrontation.

While the framework of each piece is kept as tight as an orchestral work, there are moments when the guitarist steps outside to hint at other potential harmonic possibilities. Strangely enough, his movement between open-ended improv and notated arrangement is so subtle, one doesn't focus on his soloing as much as digest the whole. There's a nice tension built listening to the serene tinkling of McLaughlin's guitar, knowing he could let fly a zillion notes per minute. But such fusion-frenzy has been well accounted for. This is a brief moment for McLaughlin to gently lift a rock to reveal a jewel underneath. There will never be a McLaughlin/Evans collaboration but this album satisfies as the next best thing.

An Evening at La Cage

by Jennifer Peter

Not knowing exactly knowing what to expect, I called La Cage's dinner theatre and requested passes to review their performance. On the evening of the performance I was told a little bit about it. The show consists of female and male impersonator's. I would like to think I am a pretty opened minded person, but for some reason this news shocked me.

I had never before viewed a performance such as this one and I did not know what I was going to see.

My companion and I went downtown and found our way to La Cage. This theatre is set up in a Las Vegas style that was very impressive. The show began at 8:30 and I eagerly awaited to see the performers. I have never seen male and female impersonator's and I'll have to say I was extremely impressed.

Theatre Review
An Evening at La Cage
La Cage Theatre
Indefinite run

The show was led by a male impersonating a female (I'm not quite sure who). He did an excellent job poking fun at the audience in an amusing fashion.

He told a series of elephant jokes that had the audience in hysterics.

One of my favorites was, "What is the difference between an elephant and a camaro? An elephant's asshole is on the outside." At the end of the show he apologized if he had offended anyone, and I too apologize if the above joke offends any elephants.

The actors and actresses pose as celebrities and lip sync to their songs. There were many guest appearances. The show started with Aretha Franklin. She came out and enticed the men with her overly enlarged buttocks and breasts.

Many others appeared, but not just women celebrities. We were treated to a performance from the dead. Roy Orbison came back and performed Pretty Women in a way only he can do. His role was played by a woman. This woman certainly knows how to conjure up the dead. She also performed as Elvis Presley and Anne Murray. Her renditions of these great stars were excellent and convincing.

The star of the evening had to be Mike Edwards. He performed the roles of Whitney Houston and Michael Jackson. When Whitney first came out, she was dressed in a full length body suit made of black crushed velvet that clung to her body.

If I had not known before I went to the show that she was actually a he, I never would have known the difference. Edwards did an excellent job (and he is beautiful as a woman). His role as Michael was equally captivating. Renditions of "Black and White" and "Thriller" were performed. He and the dancers recreated the Thriller video to perfection.

Their dance steps and costumes were brilliant. I know I already said this, but I was impressed.

The show ended with the M.C. singing "What Makes a Man" while he removes his make up, breasts and women's clothing. He finishes the song in male clothing and asks the audience, what makes a man.

The whole evening was a real treat. This might not be for all people, but I think many would enjoy it. The show changes every once in awhile so the material stays fresh, but I would suggest you go and see it before it changes. You'll have lots of fun, and if you sit in the front or are celebrating an occasion you'll be embarrassed by the performers.

Bender, St. Johnny and Buffalo Tom

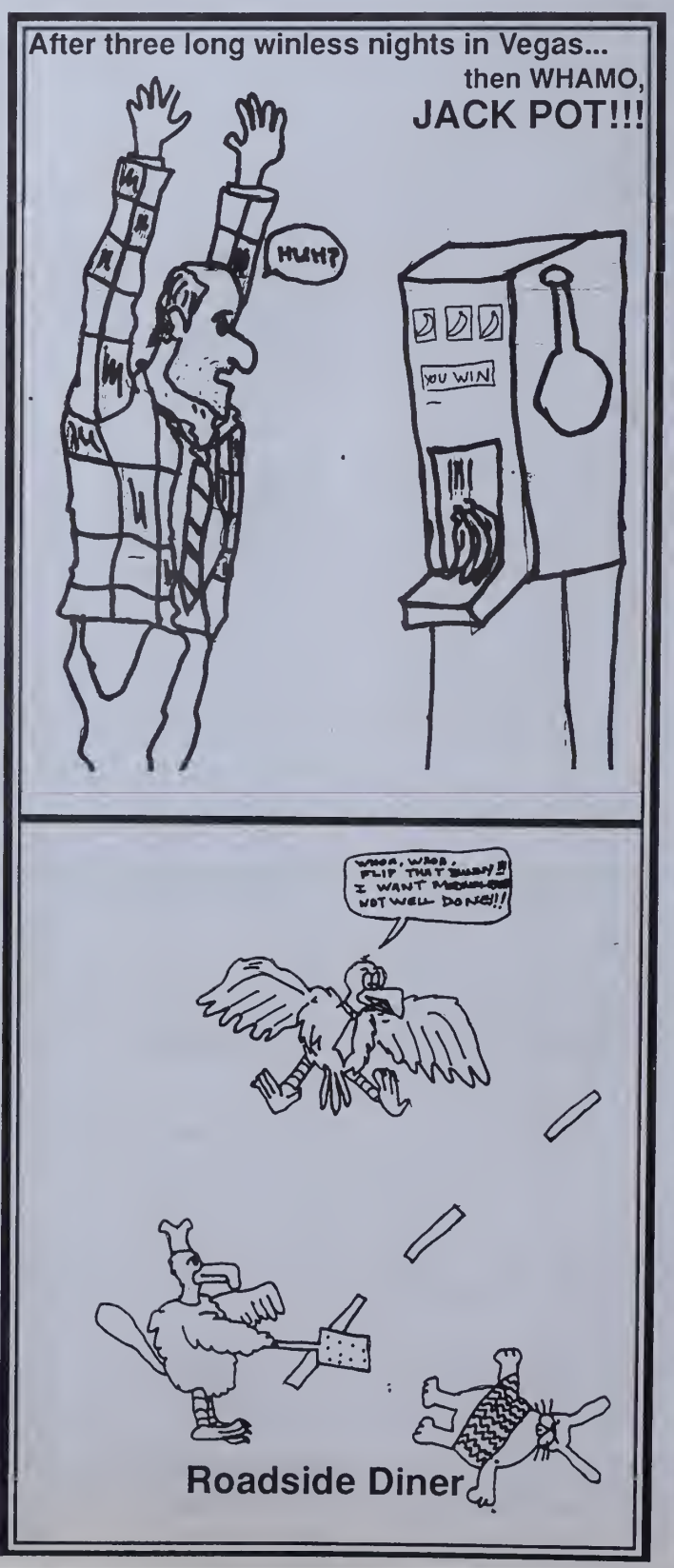
by Dave Bullard

Buffalo Tom played the Palladium on March 4th, with **Bender** and **St. Johnny**. The Palladium is a great venue for a concert due to its size, but sound problems were apparent during the entire show. The concert did not start off on the right foot: a few days earlier, it was announced the original opener, **Eugenius** would not open. Boy did that suck.

Bender was excellent. Their appearance almost made up for the loss of **Eugenius**. The band has incredible live energy. I was pleased when bender responded to my shouts and played, "Don't Say No" for me. **Bender** seems to have a bright future ahead.

St. Johnny is a totally different story. The guitar sound was way too loud, and so were the drums. No one could understand a thing the lead singer said or sang, as he practically ate the microphone during the performance. The band was incredibly boring and the members just gazed at their shoes. **Bender** should have been on after them.

The atmosphere in the Palladium changed when **Buffalo Tom** came on stage. The crowd was very docile for the first two bands but that didn't last for long. **Buffalo Tom** played a great set including most of the songs off their recent release, *Big Letter Red Day*. Songs like "Sodajerk" and "Treehouse" got the crowd going. Unfortunately, the sound just was not right. My other complaint was that the show was all ages. I had a slew of thirteen year olds moshing next to me during the slow songs. The body surfing did not stop. I will argue this point with anyone: **Buffalo Tom's** music is not for moshing. It's pretty much like moshing to **Sarah McLachlan**. Even so, **Buffalo Tom's** performance was very enjoyable and is worth seeing.



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5. How many different videos are there for U2's song "One"?
6. Where is Paddington Bear from?
7. What was the Greatest American Hero's day job?
8. When was the bar on Cheers established?
9. Who welcomed you to his nightmare?
10. What were the names of the Beatles' grandchildren in "When I'm 64"?
11. What was Demi Moore's character name on General Hospital?
12. Why was Dana Plato let go from Diff'rent Strokes before the show had officially ended?
13. What is the lst line in Casablanca?
14. Who lives at 52 Baker Street?
15. What famous horror movie bases its theme song on Berlioz' "Symphonie Fantastique"?
16. Finish the line from Bonnie Tyler's 1983 hit "Total Eclipse of the Heart" - I don't know what to do, I'm always in the dark....."

The boys of Buffalo Tom

by Dave Bullard

I had the opportunity to interview **Buffalo Tom** along with members of other school newspapers and radio stations. The band was pleasant, to say the least. The interview started off in an amusing fashion as the first question dealt with the band's involvement in the Nancy/Tonya incident, obviously something they have nothing to do with aside from being American.

The band feels that the "alternative" label that has been applied to them has done more good than harm. They admit that the word "alternative" is basically a marketing strategy by the record companies to sell more CD's and tapes (it has been proven to work). Bill Janovitz spoke of his younger brother who would buy any CD if it was in the alternative section. Sound familiar to anyone with younger brothers and sisters?

After a few records (Big Red Letter being their fourth), the band feels that they are now somewhat defined and can't go everywhere with their music. It's not as if they can do something completely different from previous efforts, like U2 did with Zooropa, but the band is very comfortable with where they are in their career.

What amazes **Buffalo Tom** is how the market has treated them. CD and tape sales went up for them the week after appearing on MTV. The power of the media like MTV is substantial. However an appearance on the Conan O'Brien show had no dramatic increase in their popularity. What a surprise! The band is surprised at how their music has crossed over on U.S. radio stations into Canada. The feeling is somewhat different for the band as they are now played on AM and top 40 stations. The members of **Buffalo Tom** have known each other for years; in their youth they dreamed of becoming a band. This dream followed through and they have become a pretty good band at that.

They work well together and the effect produced is amazing. **Buffalo Tom** is definetly a band that has with practice become better and are now performing (and interviewing) quite well. Years from now they will be "the" band to listen to, just wait and see.

The band clash begins and the competition is fierce

by Lynn Ross

The winner of Band Clash 94 is certainly up in the air. The first group of bands played to a surprisingly large crowd at the Blind Duck Pub on Wednesday evening. It was encouraging to see so many Erindale students supporting local talent. If Wednesday night was any indication for Part II (this Wednesday), the judges have their work cut out for them.

The first band that performed Wednesday night gets two thumbs up for its name, *Lion and the Bunny Cult*. They had a slow start with some technical difficulties, but things seemed to pick up towards the end of their set. Their music was quite good with kind of an unpolished garage-sound to it. However, their stage performance left a lot to be desired. With a little more confidence, this band could be tough competition.

Band Clash Review
amateur bands
the Blind Duck Pub
March 2

Mule Skinner was next in line. I was quite impressed with the singer because he was also the drummer - something I haven't seen since the days of Gil Moore. This trio has amazing talent. It was unfortunate that they played so many covers because their original songs were quite good. Their covers of *The Hip* were so good that at times I had to ask myself, does Gord Downie play the drums?

Wrench had the next and probably best time slot of the night. They played only original material and their performance exuded confidence. The band played with an aggressive high-energy level for just 40 minutes. At times, I couldn't hear the vocals, but all in all they put on a good show.

I was very impressed with the fourth band, *Walnut*. Once they finally got their act together, I couldn't tear myself away. Their music was very upbeat and fun. The singer had a unique voice that was most refreshing. This band was very different, and different is good.

Surreal was the last band to perform. Their technical skills were very impressive. The music was hard, fast and really, really loud! They were a lot harder than any of the other bands, which made them difficult to judge. If there was a heavy metal category, I'm sure they'd take top prize.

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Sports

Pondscum defeats Engineering and heads to playoffs

by Gabe Galambos

The Erindale Waterpolo team faced Engineering this week in a battle for second place in the standings. They defeated their opponents (3-0) with the help of Rekkha Trembath, Women's Varsity Finals MVP, in her first full game. Pondscum played a controlled game, coming up with one of their stronger performances in an all-around effort. Goalkeeper, Steve Mazza, scored his first of the season/career, opting to play forward with a late lead. Other mentions go to Jason Ovsenny and Stanley "cannon" Besko, both of whom extended their scoring steals to five games, and Mark Westlake with a strong offensive effort.

The win improves Pondscum's season record to 4-1, and closes off the season next week against Pharmacy.

After a successful regular season, Erindale's Men's Waterpolo team heads into the playoffs with high hopes.

Erindale Warriors lose to Scarborough 1-0

by Ted Henley

On Friday night the Men's Division I Ice hockey team lost to Scarborough 1-0.

The game was being played for pride only because Scarborough had already secured first place in the league standings. Erindale finished second, Engineering third and MEDS fourth. The only surprise was from the St. Mike's squad who failed to make it into the playoffs..

Both teams came out flying at the beginning of the game. Because of the close checking and strong play from both sides, the first period went scoreless. The many missed scoring opportunities kept the multitude of cheering fans on the edge of their seats.

Warrior goalie, Craig Lawlor played a strong game, kicking out over 25 shots on goal. Just one of the 25 shots managed to find its way into the net as Scarborough scored the game's only goal early in the second period.

With nine minutes left on the clock, defenseman Tim Jursa received a questionable check that knocked him out of the game and possibly the rest of the season. An ambulance was called due to the seriousness of the injury. Jursa's injury is rather unfortunate: Erindale needs him on defense when they play the Engineers in the first round of playoffs. The date and time has yet to be announced. Check the ECARA board for details and cheer on the Warriors as they strive for the Jennings Cup.

DAR eliminates fitness tags and equalizes funding

by Tamara Wickens

This past week the University of Toronto Department of Athletics and Recreation (DAR) moved toward bridging the funding gap in intercollegiate sports. Effective in the next 2-4 years, women's intercollegiate sports will receive funds which equal those of the men's.

DAR council's decision, reached this Monday, February 28th, was one of several recommendations on gender equity being considered by the council. This decision will recompense the women's teams for the large disparity in funding that has existed for so many years.

The women's programs receive $142,377, more than $65, 000 less per year than men's.

Eventually, both the men's and women's programs will receive equal funding "envelopes" from which each can divide among its teams. "This way," said Bruce Kidd, Director of the School of Physical and Health Education, "both men and women can decide how to structure their own programs."

With these envelopes the women can decide how much money they want to go to each sport and if there's any left over, they can add new sports to the program. Kidd said, "as long as the process is both equitable and fair."

DAR Director, Ian McGregor said, "the department must implement equal funding by increasing the level for women, rather than decreasing funding for men." As such, the goal of this is not to hurt the men's program in order to help the women's. This would be counter to the objectives of Gender Equity Task Force.

"I think we should work on enhancing programs," McGregor said. "Both DAR council and the University Affairs Board sent a clear message last year not to cut programs.

Kidd agreed, saying the department would benefit from enhancing the women's program.

"We need to give the department clear direction. If that means topping up the women's program. I would do cartwheels to do that."

Kidd added that it was imperative that the department's budget reflects the ideals of gender equity to prove that DAR is serious about the issue.

McGregor said, "the department will not be able implement equal funding within the next year, but will develop a plan for the next three or four years."

Other recommendations passed at the meeting include:

•the elimination of additional fees for fitness programs

•providing a supervised "women-friendly" weight room

The DAR's Planning and Resources Committee will develop an implementation plan for the gender equity resolutions in its budget to be released later this month.

It is now up to each of the individual colleges to implement the recommendations of the Task Force. Erindale College will be looking at the issue of fitness tags.

At present, users of aerobics are being 'penalized' $50 for the use of the facilities and payment of the instructors. A recommendation, which DAR has already begun implementing, is to eliminate the fitness tag and the user fee. This will make the cost of the facility inclusive in your overall athletic fees.

One criticism that has arisen is this: If women are primary users of fitness classes, and the extra fee penalizes them, why not eliminate the Iron Club fee for men, considering they are the primary users of free weights.

It has yet to be seen whether the elimination of both user fees would be justified. ECARA will have a lot on its hands in the future when trying to implement some of the recommendations.

Athletics Director, Peter Baxtor, is concerned that not enough attention has been paid to the role of student leaders. He feels this is vital to the success of the department and it programs.

Baxtor said, "the recommendations do little to stimulate, provide incentives, motivate and give support to or encourage a vast number of student volunteers to engage in the gender equity mission. The task force must not undervalue the commitment and ingenuity of our student athletic leaders."

Whaddya mean we have to do laps?

Our women's waterpolo team had to settle for another default this week, but they're in the playoffs.

Hitmen scramble the Eggs in 4-1 match

by Darryl Rankin, Kais Aziz, Mike Prencipe and Sergio Carvalho

photo by Julie Clarke

The first round of the men's and women's playoffs begins this week. Come on out to see some great hockey.

BBC 5 BANISHED UTOPIANS 2

They may not score a lot of goals, but BBC boasts one of the strongest defences in the league and thus may be awarded a trip to the "big show". BBC took a 5-0 lead in the first half and held the Utopians to zero shots on goal. The Utopians finally came alive in the second half, finally taking shots on leading G.A.A netminder Steve Dahonick. Despite being outplayed in the second half, strong defensive performances by the likes of Tim Martins and Rob Braine held BU to a total of 10 shots on goal. Leading the way for BBC was free agent pick-up Clayton Kollee with 2 goals and 1 assist, while Rich Raposo, Rob Bukovcan and defensive specialist Sejal Patel added singles. Responding for BU were Sal Catalano and Rob Kosmejski.

YOUNG GUNS 10 MRS. BUTTAFUOCO 2

In one of the biggest games of the year, Young Guns emerged victorious to cap off an 8-0 season. The game was close in the first half resulting in a 3-1 Young Gun lead, but the Guns exploded in the second half to finish off Buttafuoco 10-2. Scoring for the Guns were Craig Lawlor with 3 goals and 2 assists, Jay Lindsay with 3 goals and 1 assist, Ken Hartman with 3 goals and 2 assists. Jason Gomes and Chris Mallard each added a point to the scoreboard. Scoring for Buttafuoco were Jeff Duggan and Dan Batista. The decisive win puts the Guns first overall in the standings and the rankings.

VIPERS 5 FOB'S

The final result of this game has yet to be decided, pending a review board decision on a fight that broke out late in the game. The entire F.O.B. team left the bench , forcing the referee to call the game. The F.O.B.'s are still looking for their first win of the season but the Vipers complete their rookie season with a respectable 3-4 record. Frank Arinez did most of the damage for the Vipers with 2 goals. Bruno Naccarato, Chad Cousineau, Jason Matless and Frank Acoto each added points to the winning cause.

DARK KNIGHTS 6 ALL B'S 4

This game started out chippy—it was clear that certain Dark Knights had it out for certain All B's. After the boys decided to settle down and play hockey, Sanjeev Bhalla offered a scoring clinic with a hattrick for the Dark Knights. This proved to be too much for the All B's as Sandeep Toor, Gurp Dhamarait and Carmen Stillo scored to put a victory out of the All B's reach. Scoring for the All B's were Paul Anderson and Peter Skov with a pair each.

GLACIERS 8 WAY OUTS 5

The Glaciers came into this game as underdogs but managed to handle the Way Outs with relative ease. Scoring for the Glaciers were Farhan Zahir with a hattrick, Dun Ming Chan and Vlad Zubac with a pair. Bill Chapman scored a pair for the Way Outs; Joey Spehar and Dave Hozjan added single markers.

HITMEN 4 DEVILED EGGS 1

Both teams came out flying, trading scoring opportunities early on. The score was tied for most of the first half thanks to the goaltending of Harry Kalantzakos and Frank Walshe. With 18 seconds remaining, Irfan Shah opened the scoring for the Hitmen with a nifty pass from Abbas "Genghis" Khan. Khan proceded to score two in a row, including a power-play goal., giving the Hitmen a commanding 3-point lead. Gokhan Hasken was the only Devilled Egg to score on the Hitmen with only 2:45 remaining on the clock. Unfortunately, the lethal combination of Shah and Khan (who scored the Hitmen's fourth goal) sealed the victory for the Hitmen. Honourable mention goes to Scott Eyers who managed to play 34 minutes and 30 seconds before being ejected.

SPORTS EDITOR NEEDED TO HARASS ALL COACHES AND PLAYERS

DEL LORDS 4 STILL SMOKIN' 2

The Lords' recent acquisitions seem to be producing large dividends: Wayne Bartelink, Jason Turner and Steve Naudie each contributed a goal apiece for the new team. Heading into the playoffs, Still Smokin' had better find some fuel if they hope to be major. The only bright spot for Still Smokin' was Cosimo Mazzeferro who scored twice and continues to be Smokin's best player. Dave Petrelli added a goal in the second period.

B DIVISION ALL STAR GAME

The 10-2 score in this game hardly indicates the quality of play; the score could have been much closer were it not for the superb goaltending of Predators' goalie, Mark Giardine, who turned back 31 of 33 shots. Wayne Bartelink, Sanjeev Bhalla and Jus Grewal, all former Panthers, scored 3, 2 and 1 goals respectively. The Predators' Rohan Whyte had a goal and 3 assists; Paul Riopelle and Martin Borean of Charlie's Angels cach had a goal. Young Gun, Craig Lawlor rounded out the scoring for the Hebscher Conference. Rob Kozmejski and Vince DeMarinis scored for the Tatti Conference. Although the score was 6-1 at halftime, this game was full of some exciting plays.

"A" DIVISION ALL STAR GAME

In a very lopsided match which resembled a classic All-Star Game, the Deviled Eggs side badly outplayed the Hitmen's side. The final shot total was 45-17 in favour of the Eggs. Gokhan Hasken led the way with a natural hattrick, Cos Mazzeferro, Jason Turner and Dave Norton each scored a goal. Abbas Khan, Irfan Shah and Darayus Kanga each contributed goals. Although the score surprised most, the play was rather typical of an All-Star game.

DDWU 12 PRESIDENT'S MEN 0

DDWU went into this matchup needing a win to capture first place in their division, and were rusty after not having played for three weeks. All the President's Men were looking to move into second place with a victory during this Sunday matinee. Unfortunately, Frank and Matt Barrese had other plans on their political platform, as they combined to earn 16 points for the coveted 'Brothers of the Week' award. Paul Paradine also gathered up four points and retains his B division scoring lead, along with his teammate Matt. Both have 22 points. All the President's Men are not out of the running, however, as they enter the playoffs a strong third place in their division.

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Matt and Frank Barrese

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Women's league heads into first round of play-

Little Rascals 3 Funky Divas 3

In a game where a win made the difference the Divas could only manage a tie. Lacking their top scorer, Cuc Duong, the Divas could hold off the offensive team of Hardeep Grewal and Jan Brunton. Scoring for the Funky Divas was Lida Salation, Kathy Petrusevski and Yee Mac. Scoring for the Little Rascals were Nina Sohi, Jan Brunton and Hardeep Grewal. The Divas are commended for playing a tough squad with only 2 subs.

Squared & Buried 8 Dames 0

In their first of two matches, S&Q soundly defeated the small Dames squad in an 8-0 match. Missing from the Dames roster were several key players including All-Star goalie, Stephanie Campbell. Scoring for Squared and Buried were Karen Flavelle and Laurie Bamford with 2 goals and 2 assists, Glenda Jones with 2 goals, and Rekha Trembath and Marion Hendry with a goal each. The Dames are to be congratulated for the best rookie record.

Funky Divas 6 Dames 1

The Dames suffered their last loss of the season against the Divas, losing 6-1. Scoring the lone goal for the Dames was Laurie Walshe. Unfortunately the Dames were unable to get enough players to yet another game. Kathy Petrusevski and Cuc Duong traded goals back and forth combining for a total of 12 points. The Divas will face Never 2 Trashed in their first quarter final match. The Dames will regroup and comeback next year.

Women's All-Star Game

The All -Star game was a combination of exciting scoring opportunities and confusing team rosters. For some reason, many East players didn't show but the West's did. This gave the West the advantage. Scoring for the West were Laura Szarga, Alice Turner, and Cuc Duong. Honourable mention goes to Goalies Silvy Moreira, Mandeep Mukkar, Stephanie Campbell and Rachel Hughes on some stellar plays.

Little Rascals 2 Squared & Buried 1

In the upset of the week, the fourth place Rascals overtook the second place Squared squad in an exciting, but early game. S&Q went scoreless for the first half, while Jan Brunton and Hardeep Grewal scored for the Rascals. Just when it looked like a comeback was in the making as Rekha Trembath came up with a goal late in the second, it was to no avail. Squared and Buried didn't have the steam to beat the Rascals.

Women's Player Standings

Player	Team	G	A	Pts
Laura Szarga	Killer Bunnies	19	14	33
Leanne Marco	Killer Bunnies	12	14	26
Cuc Duong	Funky Divas	16	11	27
Kelly Kazarian	Killer Bunnies	17	5	22
K. Petrusevski	Funky Divas	12	9	21
Jill Hudson	Squared and Buried	14	5	19
L. Bamford	Squared and Buried	7	10	17
Lori Bordeau	Best In the World	12	5	17
S.Donaher	Best In the World	7	10	17
Amy Gilmour	Killer Bunnies	5	9	14
Lyla Riveros	Best In the World	4	7	11

Women's Team Standings

Norris Division

Team	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Killer Bunnies	10	10	0	0	30
Squared and Buried	10	7	3	0	24
Funky Divas	10	4	4	2	20
Little Rascals	10	3	4	3	19
Rum Runners	10	2	7	1	15
Dames of Destruction	10	1	9	0	12

Smythe Division

Team	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Best In the World	10	9	0	1	29
Never 2 Trashed	10	6	2	0	20
Black Diamonds	10	5	3	1	20
Church Ladies	10	5	5	0	20
Chicks with Sticks	10	0	8	2	12
Butt Out	10	0	8	2	12

B Division Player Standings

Player	Team	G	A	Pts
Paul Paradine	DDWU	16	6	22
Craig Lawlor	Young Guns	11	9	20
Sanjeev Bhalla	Dark Knights	12	6	18
Ken Hartmen	Young Guns	9	8	17
Jack Sansone	Streethawks	8	9	17
Chris Dias	Untouchables	8	8	16
Andy Chiodo	Streethawks	12	3	15
Rob Kozmejski	Utopians	10	5	15
Amrit Chohan	Untouchables	9	6	15
Paul Anderson	All B's	10	4	14

Men's Team Rankings

A Division	B Division
Hitmen	Young Guns
CCCP	Streethawks
Devilled Eggs	BBC
Lords	DDWU
Still Smokin'	Charlie's Angels
Sons of Jor-El	Chainmen
	Mrs. Buttafuoco
	Team Vu
	All B's
	Banished Utopians

medium II is soliciting playoff predictions for men's ball hockey from the readers. Drop off your responses at the medium II or give them to Kais or Mike.

If you have any suggestions as to who should be player of the week please do the same as above.

Ball Hockey Schedule week of March 7-12

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9:00	Rascals vs. BITW	Tatti Conference Playoffs begin			
10:00		Divas vs. N2T	All B's vs. Team Vu		
11:00		Check ECARA	Alter Boys vs. Predators		
12:00	Del Lords vs. Sons of Jor-El	Killer Bunnies vs. Church Ladies	**Del Lords vs. Still Smokin'**	**Devilled Eggs vs. CCCP**	Dark Knights vs. Purgatory
1:00	Squared & Buried vs. Black Diamonds	BOARD FOR GAME		Mrs. Buttafuoco vs. Punishers	Del Lords vs. CCCP
2:00		TIMES		Charlie's Angels vs. Unknowns	

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Del Lords by 2 over SOJ
Charlie's Angels by 3 over Unknowns
Team Vu by 1 over All B's
Predators by 2 over Alter Boys
Del Lords by 2 over Still Smokin'
CCCP by 1 over Devilled Eggs
Mrs. Buttafuoco by 5 over Punishers
Dark Knights by 3 over Purgatory
CCCP by 1 over Del Lords
BITW by 2 over Rascals
Squared & Buried by 2 over Black Diamonds
Funky Divas pick Never 2 Trashed
-Killer Bunnies by 4 over Church Ladies

Apathetic (or pathetic) turnout for ECARA

Revelations
from Tamara Wickens

Last week the *medium II* staged a cover photo which implied that all candidates for the ECSU election were acclaimed. Little did we know at the time that this staged photo would become a near-reality.

This past Friday was the deadline for the candidates to submit applications for various positions on ECARA. Of the ten positions available, six were declared acclamations and one wasn't even applied for.

What does this say about how students feel about their athletic council? Are students saying they don't care? Are they saying they just don't have the time to get involved? These and many more questions have perplexed me.

Erindale's Department of Athletics operates on $1 million budget yearly. This money is then budgeted by ECARA and spent on our various athletic programs. Students *could* have a say in how that money is spent, yet they refuse to.

As a result, we end up with acclamations for positions that, at one time, people fought for. I remember a time when at least 2 people applied for every position on ECARA. Where have those days gone?

A recurring theme is that those who are confident in their abilities usually run for the positions. I suppose not many people feel qualified to be on ECARA, that is, if the nominations are an indication.

I find it absolutely abysmal that of 5,000 students, only a small handful are concerned enough about the way things are run to do anything about it.

In addition what about the money that is being spent by this group. One third of ECARA's budget comes from you, the student. Does that not mean anything?

Another explanation for this phenomenon is the ever-recurring word: APATHY. This word is a nightmare to any candidate or student leader and to the media. Apathy creates leaders who have no clue as to what it takes to make their constituents happy. This is what is occurring right here at Erindale.

I hear complaints from all sides about ECARA. They never do anything right. I have even been the one levelling some of these accusations at its members. Making an accusation and doing something about it are two different things. People always accuse ECARA of being an elite, 'entity' which is closed off to the general student population. If ECARA is so elitist, MORE people should want to break that tradition

Acclamations and apathy are not exclusive to ECARA, ECSU or even Erindale. Apathy will lessen when things get screwed up so badly people feel compelled to change it (i.e. Liberal landslide in last federal election). I am not willing to wait for that to happen.

Nothing can be done about these acclamations but in the future. ECARA can change their constitution to ensure that if only one person applies for a job, they keep the nominations open longer. If after such time, no one else applies they should have an accept/reject vote.

Poor Wayne just can't seem to catch a break

Dropping the Gloves with Manfred Sittmann

Poor Wayne - he just can't seem to catch a break lately. I can't tell you how happy it makes me either.

I know that it would be too much to ask for this misfortune to continue for a while, but I would like to revel in his pain just a little bit. Oh sure, he is going to break his umpteenth N.H.L. record if he pots a couple of more goals but big deal really. To add insult to the injury, the man whose record is about to be eclipsed by Gretzky, his personal hero, has diminished the accomplishment by stating to whoever wants to hear it that Gretzky's record is not real because it does not take into account the goals that Howe scored in the renegade W.H.A.

But that is not all folks. For the first time in his illustrious career, it looks as though Gretzky may not make the playoffs. Currently, the Los Angeles Kings sit behind the expansionary Anaheim Mighty Ducks and San Jose Sharks for that last elusive playoff spot. He'll tell you that it's not his fault but we know better don't we? For all of the points he has, none have been game winners and he is at last look an abysmal minus fourteen. Sounds to me as though he may have to shoulder some of the blame.

What's more is that his one time lock on the scoring title is again being challenged by Sergei (I can play defense too) Federov.

I also found it interesting that after receiving some barbs in the press from members of the Mighty Ducks organization, (names such as the Great Whine etc.), Gretzky notched a couple of points against them in the next game and claimed that he had somehow proved something. Points against an expansion team - now that is sad!

However, what has been giving me the most pleasure lately is seeing Gretzky take the heat from hockey pacifists because he finally admitted what we've known all along: Fighting is a part of hockey that's here to stay. How ironic that the poster-boy for the fair play commissions and know-nothing American writers has become their number one target. They actually demanded that he retract the statements - can you believe that?

Not even being reunited with longtime companion Marty McSorely seems to be cheering up the Grate One. (Probably because he has been suspended ever since the tearful reunion.) Not even the king of all Gretzky motivators - a phone call from Dad - can get the Kings back on track. As the playoffs begin to fade out of sight for Gretzky, so too does his legend as unbeatable.

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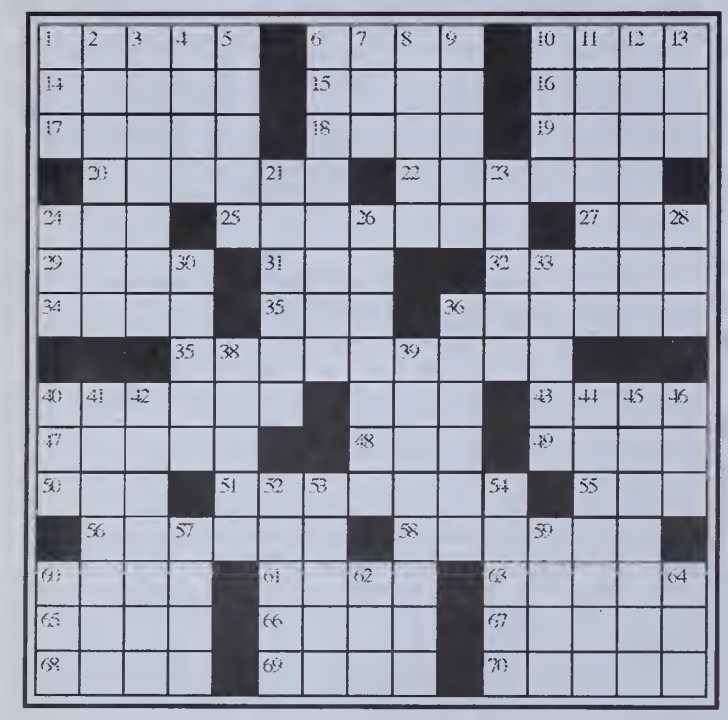
PLAYTIME

Letter Men

by Peter Gordon



ACROSS

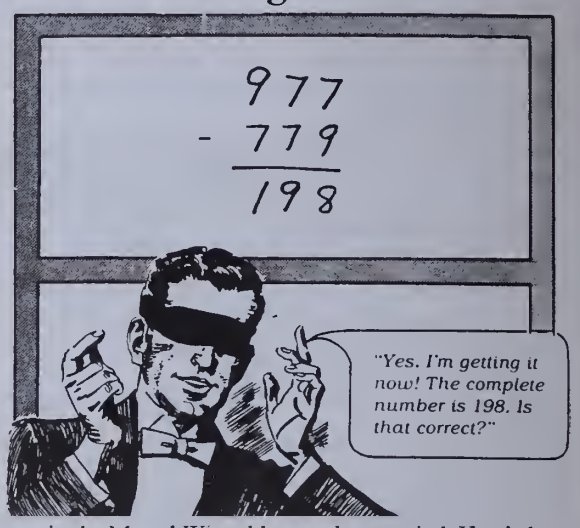
1 Letter before iota
6 Passport stamp
10 Resistance units
14 Amass, as a tab: 2 wds.
15 Levin and Gershwin
16 Of ___ I sing
17 Disconcert
18 Enlist for a 2nd tour of duty
19 Counterfeiter chaser, for short
20 Famed rhythm-and-blues
22 Become extinct: 2wds.
24 Gusher output
25 Pushing up ___
27 Actress Peeples
29 Sob
31 Explosive stuff, for short
32 Male parents
34 Exxon forerunner
35 Sundial numeral
36 Soft felt hat
37 Philo Vance's creator: 4 wds.\
40 Attack critically
43 "___ boy!"
47 Clear a computer disk
48 List-shortening, abbr.
49 Cowardly Lion portrayer
50 Prepare to fire
51 Beg
55 Cambridge school, for short
56 Mickey Mouse's sweetheart
58
60 Shipwreck victim's place
61 Himmler or Hitler
63 Colonel North, familiarly
65 Mafia bosses
66 School subject in which the GNP is explained (short-form)
67 Bridget Fonda, to Jane
68 Wallet fillers
69 Loafer, e.g.
70 Supporter of the arts?

DOWN

1 Refrain syllable
2 Married men, in slang
3 Authorizes
4 Elephant tooth
5 Plant pest
6 Writer of a famous letter to Santa
7 Dander
8 ___ Arabia
9 Easy ___ (as in simple) : 2 wds.
10 Sgt. Snorkel's dog
11 Author who used the pen name Saki : 3 wds.
12 Having more substance
13 Rep.'s counterpart in the Capitol
21 Indigenous
23 German steel city
24 Have debts
26 Bee, at times
28 Botanist Gray
30 Puts in the mail
33 Perfect
36 Finance related
38 Charlie of Hot Shots!
39 News Dispatch beginning
40 Caribbean, e.g.
41 Harvard's color
42 Winnie-the-Pooh's creator: 3 wds.
44 Hot Mexican snacks
45 On ___ (in a precarious position): 2 wds.
46 Singer Garfunkel
52 Dressed to the ___
53 Give lessons to
54 Steak cut
57 Famed Scottish loch
59 Director Kazan
60 Knot-tying phrase: 2 wds.
62 San Diego attraction
64 Shocking fish

Puzzles

The Most Baffling Mental Puzzle

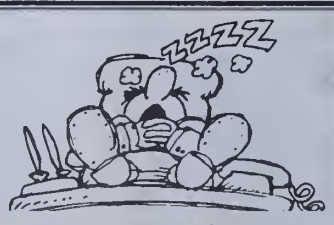


Once again the Mental Wizard has read your mind. Here's how the feat is done. Ask someone to write down any three-digit number in which each digit is a different number. Next, tell him to reverse the number and then to subtract the smaller number from the larger number. Finally, ask him to tell you what the last digit of the difference is. In the above example that would be eight. With this information you can tell him what the complete number is. See if you can figure out the Wizard's modus operandi before looking in the answer section next issue.

The World's Best Waiter Puzzle

Clumsy Callahan was the fastest and the sloppiest waiter down at the Bavarian Gardens Restaurant. He drenched more diners than Hurricane Hugo. Finally, one day a disgusted customer left Callahan a one-cent tip and the following note: "You ruined my suit, so I'm leaving you a penny tip. However, if you can remove the penny from the plate without touching the table, the plate, or the penny, I'll give you a twenty-five dollar gratuity." Clumsy never solved this problem. Can you?

Know it All!



All the fun stuff you never learned in school...
by Ed Zotti

When does the 21st century begin - At midnight on January 1, 2000, or midnight on January 1, 2001?

You probably thought that on New Year's Eve of 1999, instead of saying to people, "Hey, I'll see you next year," you could say, "I'll see you next century." Well, there's one small problem. The 21st century doesn't start until the year 2001. The year 2000 is still part of the 20th century.

"How can this be?" you ask. "Doesn't the century automatically change when you go from the 1900's to the 2000's?"

In a word, no. Think about it this way. Our present calendar started with the year 1 (there wasn't a year 0).

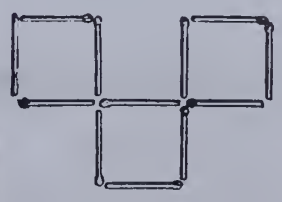
A century is always 100 years long. If the calendar started in the year 1, the first century wasn't over until the end of the year 100. That means the second century started on January 1 of the year 101. If the second century started in the year 101, the third started in 201, and so on up the line until the 21st century, which starts in 20001. Some people refuse to believe that. But facts are facts.

Answers From Last Issue

Sentence Puzzle - The one thing that the three sentences have in common is that...they all read the same both forward and backwards. They're all palindromes.

Family Puzzle - There are four daughters and three sons.

Match Puzzle - Take away two matches forming each of the lower corners and the center match from the top row. This will leave you with three squares:



WAIT UNTIL DARK

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PLAYTIME

Continued

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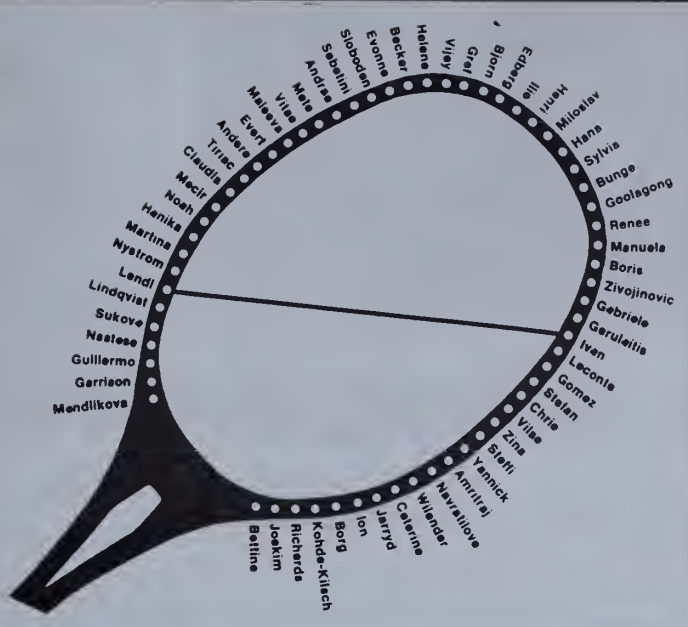
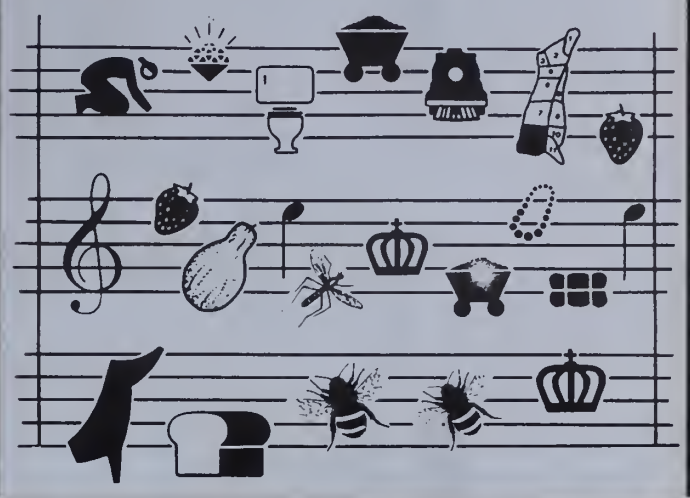


Name these musical notable. The first one for example, is Neil Diamond. There can be any number of pictures for one name and any number of names per line. (The G clef is just a G clef).



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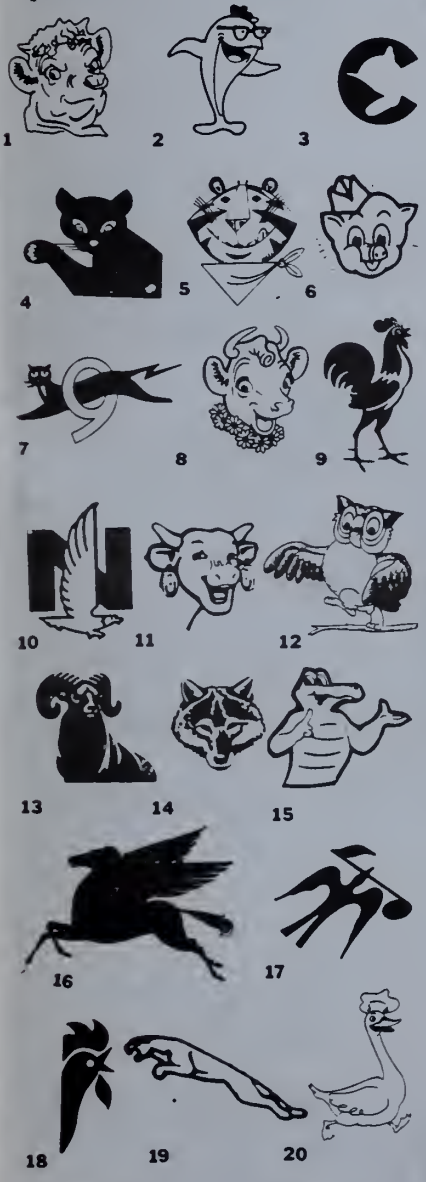

___ cheese ___ milk
___ batteries ___ glue
___ books ___ frosted flakes
___ potato chips
___ scouting ___ railroad
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___ audio components
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___ automobiles ___ heels

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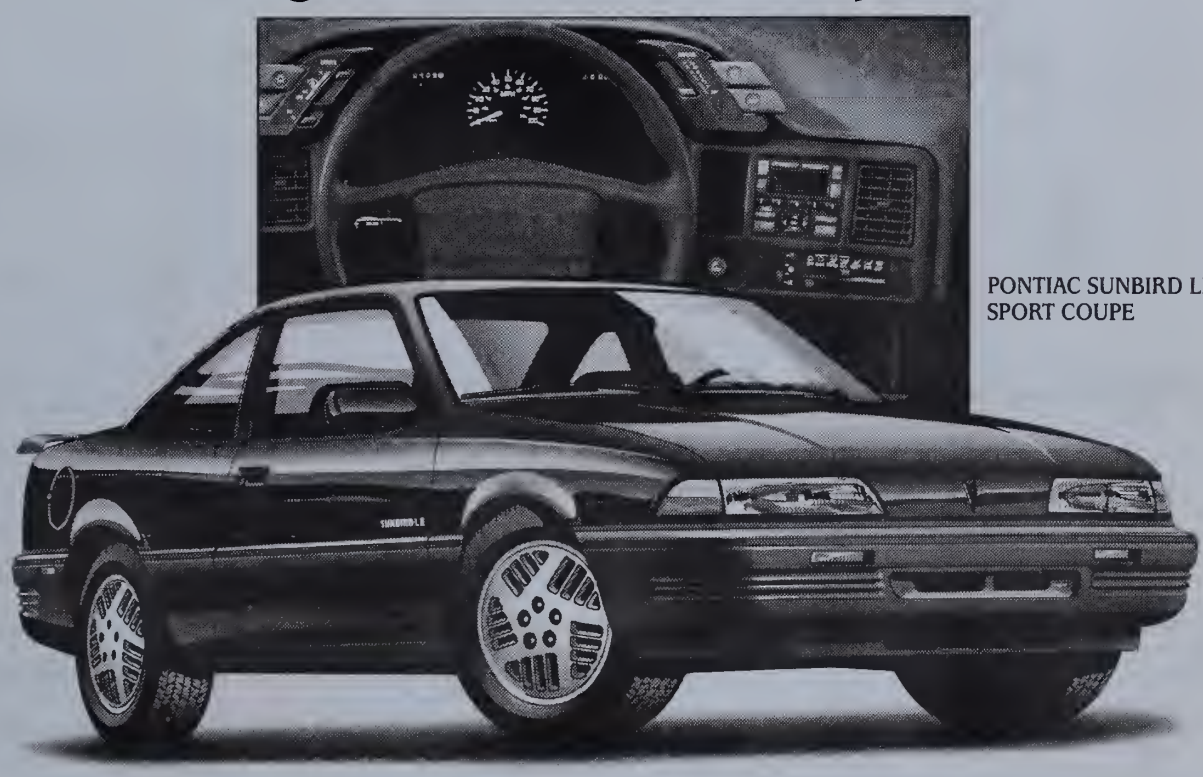

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Nominations for
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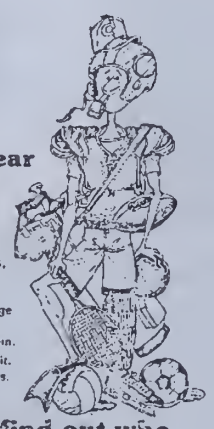
Open Monday March 7th, 9am and Close Wednesday March 9th, 4pm

Candidate packages are available in the Athletics Office, Rm 1114

Elections for the campaigning positions are Wednesday March 16th and Thursday 17th in the Meeting Place, in front of the gym and the North Building



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